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THE DELIA TIMES

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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

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Random Notes

Writing in a London periodical recently, a correspondent relates his experience on the question of government inspectors and farmers, which occurred in a cottage on the west coast of Ireland.

"While I was there," he says, "we were visited by an inspector from the Department of Agriculture. He was a pleasant, intelligent young man, with an agricultural degree from Dublin but with an entirely rural background, both his dress and accent suggesting the farmer rather than the bureaucrat. The reason for his visit was that the usual variety of potato grown in those parts is susceptible to wart disease which, in a bad year, can halve the yield of the plants it attacks. The Department of Agriculture had accordingly laid down that only wart-resistant varieties should be planted, and the inspector had come to see how far this policy had succeeded, and to explain to farmers the advantage they would get from following it.

"Although his mission was to give advice rather than to discover and punish the wrongdoer, the whole neighborhood looked on him as a foreigner, the representative of an unfriendly government, and somebody whose main object was to make their lives difficult. One could see it immediately from the reaction of my landlord when he was asked by the inspector what variety of potatoes he was growing and if he could have a look at them; and later that evening, in the pub, the talk was of the unwarranted interference and persecution by the government of the harmless farmer."

This incident reveals the well known fact that, so far as independent individualism is concerned, there is little difference in the attitude of farmers everywhere toward government overseers or inspectors. Here, in Alberta, we have our District Agriculturists whose chief purpose, it has been scornfully declared by a cynical old farmer friend, "is to show a farmer what weed he should pick."

In England, too, the inspectors whose duties now comprise deciding whether or not a farmer is handling his land in the national interest, and who may advise his removal from his holding, are met with equal hostility, which reflected injuriously upon the Labor party in its bid for support in agricultural constituencies at the general election this spring.

* * *

Last week's news from Korea began to suggest that the support promised by various members of the United Nations might arrive "too little and too late." The 1,500 British troops from the Hong Kong garrison were landed on the peninsula, it is true, but if news despatches are to be relied upon, their presence adds little to the defence as against the thousands upon thousands of the enemy who, in spite of repeated staggering losses, keep on coming and asking for more.

On Saturday last, 1,200 of the 5,000 Filipino ground troops promised, were stated to be leaving for the front, but nothing has been heard lately of the 4,000 Turks allocated to the same job, or of various other contingents offered from different parts of the world.

* * *

Some measure of justification for Opposition criticism of the money heretofore spent on Canada's defence, is apparent in the fact of the country's failure to furnish an infantry contingent without special enlistments.

Meanwhile, an Order-in-Council, passed on Saturday, places the country's armed forces on an active footing; 15,000 Canadians, comprising men serving in navy, air force and army, being earmarked for Korea. Whether or not those critics are also justi-

(Continued on next column)

A Warning to Threshers

Wide Spreads in Grain Prices Suggest Care in Handling

The attention of wheat producers is drawn to the fact that, this season, a wide spread is to be found in the list of wheat prices issued this week end by the Canadian Wheat Board.

Particularly is this the case with regard to tough and damp grades, a loss of 18 cents being indicated on Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 for damp grain, while lower grades suffer a cut of 16 cents.

Tough grain, which formerly was three cents off, is now cut to four cents off.

It is thus important that every effort should be made to thresh grain in right condition. Undue haste can only result in heavy losses which might be avoided.

Local grain prices will be found in the usual position on the back page of this issue.

Creeping Red Fescue

Lethbridge Experimental Station Weekly Letter.

Creeping red fescue is a perennial grass, and as the name implies, spreads by means of underground creeping roots. These roots result in the formation of a dense turf, and enables the plant to withstand heavy trampling. This characteristic, combined with its habit of producing the bulk of its growth in the form of basal leaves, makes the grass much more suitable for pasture than for hay production. The grass is most valuable when kept closely grazed, as it loses palatability as it becomes older.

The grass is capable of producing good yields of seed. Seed stalks are seldom produced the first year of growth, but heavy crops are often obtained during the second and third years. As the grass ages, fewer seed stalks are produced, but the grass will still produce a good growth of leaves.

Creeping red fescue is adapted to a wide range of soil types, and does best in those areas which receive ample moisture. It is not as drought resistant as crested wheatgrass, and its use is not recommended in the drier areas of Alberta, except under irrigation. The grass requires less moisture than either Kentucky Bluegrass or Timothy, and does very well throughout the foothills area of the province.

The seed should be sown in the spring at a rate of from six to eight pounds per acre, on a well prepared seed bed. Either a grass seeder attachment or an ordinary grain drill may be used. Care should be taken to avoid deep seeding, a depth of from one half to three quarters of an inch being best. Only limited use should be made of the grass during the first year of growth, but after this time it will withstand quite heavy grazing and trampling.

(Continued from previous column)

fied in their contention that events in Korea will be finished before Canadian ground forces arrive in that country, remains to be proved.

* * *

The demand for the resignation of Donald Gordon, made by union leaders during the recent railroad strike, has been met by Prime Minister St. Laurent's statement that "the government has full confidence in Mr. Gordon and believes him to be devoted to the public interest."

The effrontery of this union demand was here subtly rebuked. The union leaders, themselves resigned only too well that Mr. Gordon was "devoted to the public interest," a matter which, on the face of it, they had left outside their own calculations.

* * *

No man can do more than his best, but a good many men can do more than they think is their best.

* * *

It's cheaper to take a vacation than to wait until the doctor comes.

Seasonal Shooting of Migratory Game Birds

The Minister of Resources and Development, Ottawa, has just issued the following Regulations regarding migratory birds for the current year:—

OPEN SEASONS
(Both Dates Inclusive)

Northern District—Ducks (other than Wood Ducks), Geese (other than Ross's Geese), Rails, Coots, September 9th to November 2nd; Wilson's Snipe, September 9th to October 9th.

Edmonton District—Ducks (other than Wood Ducks), Geese (other than Ross's Geese), Rails, Coots, September 16th to November 9th; Wilson's Snipe, September 16th to October 16th.

Southern District—Ducks (other than Wood Ducks), Geese (other than Ross's Geese), Rails, Coots, September 23rd to November 16th; Wilson's Snipe, September 23rd to October 23rd.

DEFINITION OF DISTRICTS

The Northern District of Alberta is that part of the Province lying north of the right bank of the Athabasca River going downstream to its intersection with the north boundary of Township 72 and north of the north boundary of Township 72 from the Athabasca River to its intersection with the Interprovincial boundary between Alberta and Saskatchewan.

The Edmonton District is that part of the Province lying south of the Northern District and north of a line described as follows: Commencing at the point where the centre line of Highway No. 12 intersects the east boundary of Alberta; thence westerly along the said centre line of Highway No. 12 through Coronation and Stettler, to the point of intersection of the centre line of Highway No. 12 with the centre line of Highway No. 2; thence southerly along the said centre line of Highway No. 2 to its intersection with the centre line of Highway No. 11; thence westerly along the said centre line of Highway No. 11 to Rimbey; thence due west to the west boundary of Alberta.

The Southern District is that part of the Province lying south of the Edmonton District.

Migratory game birds killed during the open season may be possessed in Alberta at any time, but the onus of proof that birds possessed were lawfully killed is on the person having the birds in possession.

BAG LIMITS

In any day: Ducks, 8; Geese, 5; Coots and Rails, 10; Wilson's Snipe, 8.

In any open season: Ducks, 40; Geese, 15; Rails and Coots, 50; Wilson's Snipe, 50.

Possession limits: 16 Ducks; 10 Geese; 16 Wilson's Snipe; 20 Coots and Rails.

GUNS, APPLIANCES, AND HUNTING METHODS

PROHIBITED: The use of a pump or repeating shotgun with a magazine that can carry more than two cartridges; a swivel gun; a machine gun; a battery; a rifle; a shotgun loaded with a single bullet; any gun larger than number 10 gauge; any weapon other than a gun or a bow and arrow; the use of live birds as decoys; the use of any aeroplane, power-boat, sail-boat, or night-light.

NO FIREARMS: Shoot geese within 100 yards of the edge of the waters of the North Saskatchewan, Red Deer, Bow, South Saskatchewan, Oldman, Smoky or Little Smoky Rivers; or migratory game birds within one-half mile of the edge of the waters of Sullivan, Beaverhill, or Buffalo Lakes;

Shoot migratory birds from a motor vehicle or wheeled vehicle, or from a vehicle to which a draught animal is attached;

Have with him for his own use more than one shotgun at any one time while hunting migratory birds;

Hunt migratory birds by the use or aid of baiting with grain or other materials that may attract migratory game birds;

Shoot migratory birds earlier than one half hour before sunrise or later than one-half hour after sunset.

The penalty for violation of the migratory bird law is a fine of not more than Three Hundred Dollars and not less than Ten Dollars, or imprisonment for a term not exceeding six months, or both fine and imprisonment.

Every employer is looking for men who see how a thing can be done, and then do it.

SHOWER FOR BRIDE

A very beautiful shower was held at the Hand Hills School for Mrs. Eric Hansen (nee Mary Courtney), on the evening of September 9th.

The bride and groom sat under a rainbow with pots of gold at its ends. There were little bluebirds carrying wishes for the bride, and also a beautiful big doll dressed up as a bride.

The program consisted of rainbow and bluebird items as follows:—

A song by Darlene Morton and Doris Morrison—"Bluebird on Your Windowsill."

A poem by Mrs. L. Morton—"Ribbing Bows."

Song by Mrs Joberg and Mrs. L. McDonald—"Somewhere over the Rainbow."

A monologue by Lawrence Morton—"The Coon, Lockinvar."

A poem by Mrs. V. Howard—"Our Wishes for Mary and Eric."

A song by Mrs. R. Miles—"Bluebirds of Happiness."

The presentation song by Darlene and Doris—"There's a rainbow around Your Shoulders" then they brought the pots of gold to the bride, which were overflowing with lots of beautiful gifts.

The very enjoyable evening came to a close by a lovely lunch for the numerous friends.

The hostesses were Mrs. L. McDonald, Mrs. C. Morrison and Mrs. L. Morton.

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 14, 15, 16 and 17. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

4:00 p.m. CBC Opens Stars.
4:15 " Ed McCurdy.
4:30 " Treasure Island.
4:45 " Western Five.
5:00 " Let's Sing Longrest.
5:30 " Prelude to Dusk.
5:45 " CBC News.
6:00 " Weather.
6:00 " Melodic Moods.
6:30 " Glover's Lane.
7:00 " CBC National News.
7:15 " News Roundup.
7:30 " Eventide.
8:00 " Musicale.
8:30 " John and Judy.
9:00 " Arthur Godfrey.
9:30 " Vancouver Concert.
10:00 " CBC News.
10:10 " Weather.
10:15 " Focus.
10:30 " Winnipeg Drama.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

4:00 p.m. Here Comes The Band.
4:30 " Sleepy Time Story Teller.
4:45 " Ted Memser.
5:00 " Continental Moods.
5:30 " Prelude to Dusk.
5:45 " CBC News.
6:00 " To be announced.
7:00 " CBC National News.
7:15 " News Roundup.
7:30 " Singing Strings Quartet.
8:00 " Music by Eric Wild.
8:30 " It's Murder.
9:00 " Report from the Provinces.
9:15 " Recital.
9:30 " Beat the Champs.
10:00 " CBC News.
10:10 " Weather.
10:15 " Bill Good.
10:30 " C. of C. Convention.
10:45 " Talk.
11:00 " Hot Air.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

5:30 p.m. Sports College.
6:00 " Mens from Lake Success.
6:00 " CBC News.
6:30 " Balados Amigos.
7:00 " Lower Basin Street.
7:30 " CBC Square Dance.
8:00 " Prairie Schooner.
8:30 " Armchair Chorus.
8:45 " John Sturgeon.
9:00 " Boiress a Quebec.
9:30 " Ray Norris Quintet.
10:00 " CBC News.
10:10 " Weather.
10:15 " Trocadero Orchestra.
10:30 " Dance Orchestra.
11:00 " Dixieland Jamboree.
11:30 " Dance Orchestra.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

5:00 p.m. Starlime.
6:00 " Summer Theatre.
6:30 " Little Simphonies.
7:00 " CBC National News.
7:10 " Weekend Review.
7:20 " Our Special Speaker.
7:30 " Summer Strings.
8:30 " Overture, Please.
8:30 " Organ Recital.
9:00 " Jean de Rimmenegy.
9:30 " Vesper Hour.
10:00 " CBC News.
10:10 " Weather.
10:15 " Canadiana.
10:30 " Prelude to Midnight.
11:05 " CBC News.

SAFE DRIVING URGED AS SCHOOLS REOPEN

More than 160,000 school pupils in Alberta have now ended their summer vacation and returned to school this month.

With this big movement back to school, officials of the Alberta Motor Association emphasize the need of motorists driving with extreme care in the vicinity of schools.

Accidents will be avoided if the car driver keeps on the alert in every way, realizing that many of these youngsters are attending school for the first time, and possibly do not know of traffic dangers.

Parents also have a responsibility to inform their children of the need of making certain that it is safe to cross streets or highways.

One of the primary essentials in regard to school reopening is to warn children of traffic hazards and urge them to be extra careful in the interests of safety.

Playing on streets and highways also exposes children to serious risks.

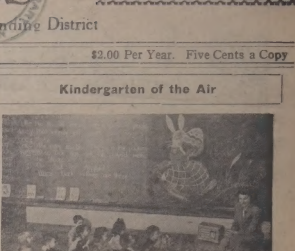
Officials of the A.M.A. point out that it is possible to avoid many accidents by a careful observance of the principles of safety. Tell the children to take no chances on getting hurt. The safe driving motorist will co-operate without question.

Soft Water Increases Milk Yield

Cows increase their milk production up to 50 per cent when they are switched from hard to soft drinking water, according to recent experiments in Illinois.

In the experiments, one cow's production was increased from 30 pounds daily to 121 by giving her water softened by special water softening chemicals. The purpose of the tests was to show that minerals in hard water retard normal functions in the intestinal tract of the cow.

Kindergarten of the Air



CBC's KINDERGARTEN OF THE AIR, designed for pre-school children, also attracts the youngest school-age groups, as indicated in this picture of MRS. DOROTHY ADAIR, and pupils at Givens Street Public School, Toronto. KINDERGARTEN is heard daily, Monday to Friday, on CBW (Manitoba) 9:15 a.m. CDT; CBK (Saskatchewan) at 12:15 p.m. MDT; CBX (Alberta) 11:15 a.m. MST.

Threshing Barley

When combining malting barley the machine should be adjusted so that a little beard should be left on the kernels. Mulsters do not want peeled or broken kernels in barley because such causes uneven germination in the malting process. Peeled and broken kernels are usually caused by threshing the grain too close or by too high a cylinder speed.

While broken kernels in wheat may not be as prevalent this year as last, farmers should keep a close watch on the grain as it comes out of the combine to see that such breaking does not occur. Regulations against the percentage of broken kernels in the higher grades have been stiffened up.

Advertise in "The Delia Times"

THRESHING BARLEY

To obtain malting premiums barley must be harvested and threshed with particular care.

Searle Agents have complete details of how the farmer can avoid losses in handling barley.

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☐ National Home Monthly ..2.50
☐ Chatelaine 2.75
☐ Family Herald and Weekly Star 2.50
☐ Free Press Weekly P.F. 2.50
☐ Country Guide (2 yrs.) ..2.50
☐ Western Producer 2.50
☐ Canada Poultryman 2.50
☐ Sask. Farmer (2 yrs.) 2.50
☐ Canadian Home Journal 2.75
☐ American Home 2.10
☐ Elude (Music) 4.10
☐ Magazine Digest 3.80
☐ Flower Grower 3.80
☐ Modern Screen 2.90
☐ Parents' Magazine 3.10
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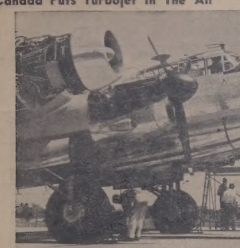


—Central Press Canadian.

Seen here are the propeller, engines and the jet motors of the experimental turbojet airplane at Avro Canada, Malton, Ont. The two prop engines alone are capable of sustained flight as are the jet engines. The plane is a wartime Lancaster reconverted for the combination test of the two types of engines. The jet is the same engine that powers the CF-100, Canada's jet fighter.

Shark Hunters Are Guided By Man On Cliffs

GALWAY, Ireland—A tiny dot high up on the cliffs overlooking the Atlantic is one of the key men in western Ireland's shark-catching industry. He gazes across the waves at the rowing boatmen waiting for his warning.

The silence is shattered suddenly as the cliff watcher shrieks:

"Hi-yi-yi! There they go!"

He points toward a shoal of sharks and guides the boatmen with signs until they are close enough to deal with the fish.

The thirty-foot monsters provide oil, which has sold for £50 ($140) a ton, and carcasses for the manufacture of fish meal.

The shark hunters are seeking two additional markets, one among the Chinese-Americans for shark fins for soup and another in Britain for shark skins.

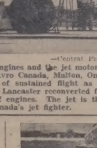
The industry is a three-year-old experiment centred on Achill Island and headed by enterprising Joseph Sweeney. His shark fishermen earn only about $23 a week during the season—April to July—but would not trade jobs with anybody in Ireland.

Looking happily over the wide stretch of ocean, Mr. Sweeney said his first thought of the business was he saw the damage done to his salmon nets five years ago by the two-ton monsters that nose their way in the Gulf Stream up Ireland's western coast.

"At first, I suppose, I was out for vengeance," Mr. Sweeney admitted. "I took a rifle up the cliff over the salmon nets and as the big fellows came around I let them have it. I killed twenty-five that day."

Nets 300 to 360 feet long and twenty feet deep are used to catch the fish. The nets are anchored to the coast and carried on cork floats across the habitual course of the sharks.

It's risky work pulling in the powerful sharks. Occasionally, when the current—boats of little weight, built locally—approach too close they receive a blow from the shark's tail which sends the currach spinning.



—Central Press Canadian.

A QUIET SPOT FOR A MOMENT —An unidentified U.S. army corporal sits in his slit trench, waiting for the attack he is sure is coming. Having abandoned the Kum river defence line, the U.S., and South Korean troops take advantage of every convenient hill and cover to delay the enemy and counter-attack.

WAS FIRST

The first person to go over the Niagara Falls in a barrel was Anna Edson Taylor, in October, 1901.

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH DAILY MAIL CIGARETTE TOBACCO

RECIPE HINTS

A good breakfast is a must in the hot summer months. When eating is an effort, the first meal of the day is the most important. Waffles with syrup is a good way to start any day. Sift together 1¼ cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder and ¼ teaspoon salt. Beat 2 eggs, 1¼ cups milk and 4 tablespoons salad oil, until light. Combine the two mixtures; bake in a waffle iron as directed in the manufacturer's instructions. Cover with maple or corn syrup. Yield 6 waffles.

Canada's Total Labor Force Is Not Changed

OTTAWA. — A quarterly survey by the Bureau of Statistics indicated that Canada's total civilian labor force at June 1 was virtually unchanged from a year ago.

The Bureau said the number of persons with jobs was slightly less than last year while the number of persons without jobs and seeking work was slightly higher.

Manitoba, due to the spring floods, and Newfoundland were not included in the survey.

For the other eight provinces, the survey indicates a total labor force of 4,918,000 in June this year, up slightly from 4,814,000 in June a year ago. Of this total, persons with jobs numbered 4,695,000, compared to 4,716,000 last year and persons without jobs and looking for work 123,000 against 98,000.

The number of persons 14 years of age and not in the labor force was 144,000 greater than last year, totalling 4,083,000 compared to 3,939,000.

The agricultural force declined about 48,000, from 1,020,000 a year ago to 972,000 in June this year, and the non-agricultural force increased approximately 52,000, from 3,794,000 to 3,846,000.

At the same time, those with jobs in agriculture declined by 49,000, and job holders in non-agricultural industry increased by about 28,000.

Newcomers Are Astonished By Facilities Here

MONTREAL — Slim, grey-haired Yadeh Urbanowicz says she was a displaced person before the phrase was coined, is the part of shetland's Cinderella when it comes to giving new Canadians a helping hand.

Miss Urbanowicz, is the port's Traveller's Aid counsellor responsible for guiding some 500-odd yearly to the strange language and customs of a new country. Most of the time it means explaining that things are taken care of.

"Europeans are overwhelmed by Canadian kindness, rather than by the lack of them," she says. "Usually they find their fears about travelling for nothing."

Experienced in handling everything from the loss of a stuffed arrangadillo by customs officers to the provision of room and meals to stranded Edmonton to the Lakehead is 14 languages. Born in Leningrad she came to Canada in 1928.

Edmonton approved 404 miles of ditching complete for the entire line; 480 miles of pipe welded; 455 coated and wrapped and 430 lowered and backfilled.

COWBOY GUIDE WAS SURE OF HIS FIGURES

Speaking of the age of the dinosaurs, a little story is told around Drumheller, Alberta, about a cowboy guide in the dinosaur beds who was asked by an American tourist how old some of the bones in sight on the cliffside were.

"One hundred million and three years," said the cowboy positively.

"One hundred million and three years, eh?" said the tourist. "That's taping it pretty close. How can you be so definite?"

"Well," drawled the guide, "when we first one of them university professors from the States came here, he said they was a hundred million years old. And that was three years ago."

Canada Third In Kolapore Cup Match

BISLEY CAMP, Surrey, England. —Canada's team at the National Rifle Association meet placed third in the Kolapore Cup competition.

England won the event with a score of 1,113. Ireland placed second with 1,100 and Canada's marksmen scored 1,097.

After the 900-yard stage, Rhodesia was leading, with England second, Jersey third and Canada fourth. At the 500-yard stage, the Canadian team pulled up to third place behind Rhodesia and England remained in that order until the end of the match after the 600-yard shoot.

Maj. Jamie Hampton, captain of the Canadian team, won third prize of 43 with a score of 60 out of a possible 50 after a tie in the Secretary of States rapid firing competition at 500 yards. A. G. Pinnock of Britain won the event.

TRY AND STOP ME!
By BENNETT CERF

News item: A Mrs. Spencer's ferocious cackling disappeared mysteriously while her house was ransacked from roof to cellar, but turned up later by time to be a big piece out of the policeman who came to investigate.

A tavern-keeper says the overhead in his bar and grill has diminished materially since he hung a sign over the cashier's desk saying, "Our knives, forks and spoons are not medicine. Don't take them after eating!"

Another of his signs (he's quite a comic) reads, "Our cocktails make you see double and feel single."

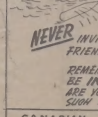
Herb Shriner observes, "A man will soon be able to get clear around the world in two hours: one hour for flying and the other to get out to the airport."

OLDEST IN WORLD

PARIS.—A lithophone, believed to be the oldest musical instrument in the world, is being shown in the Paris "Museum of Man". It is a kind of xylophone made of 10 stones varying in length from about 18 inches to three foot and was found in Indo-China.

TOO SUGGESTIVE

GREAT CORNARD, Suffolk, Eng.—James Eadie quit in a huff as bellringer of the parish church when townsfolk objected to his Sunday selections, especially the tune about "put another nickel in".



—Central Press Canadian.

BAPTISTS CONVENE — Vice-president of the Baptist Federation of Canada, holding its annual conference in Toronto, is Mrs. J. R. McDonald of Winnipeg.

R.C.A.F. To Help In Arctic Supply

OTTAWA. — Two Lancaster aircraft of No. 405 Maritime Squadron, based at Greenwood, N.S., will aid the United States Navy in supplying joint U.S.-Canadian stations in the Arctic this summer.

They will fly ice-reconnaissance missions in advance of supply ships R.C.A.F. headquarters announced recently.

From bases in the Arctic they will fly ahead of the naval vessels to the port on ice conditions so the task force may select the best route to the weather stations.

The supplies, which include all items for maintenance of expert weather stations for the next 12 months, will be carried in ships of the U.S. Navy and coastguards.

Two ice-breakers and two cargo vessels will participate in the operation. Supplies will be unloaded at Resolute Bay, on Cornwallis island, and flown to the more northerly weather stations next spring.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

FREEDOM

The God who gave us life, gave us liberty at the same time.—Thomas Jefferson.

Whatever enslaves man is opposed to the divine government. Truth makes man free.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Peace of society consists in the privilege of enjoying our own rights, not in the destruction of the rights of others.—Pinckney.

The only liberty that is valuable, is a liberty connected with order; that not only exists with order and virtue, but which cannot exist at all without them.—Burke.

If the true spark of religious and civil liberty be kindled, it will burn. Human agency cannot extinguish it.—Daniel Webster.

Easier were it to hurl the rooted mountain from its base, than force the yoke of slavery upon men determined to be free.—Goethe.

By-products of coal range from life-saving drugs to buffer and dyes and perfumes.

I Was Nearly Crazy With Every Itch—
Until I discovered Dr. D. D. Dennis' amazing, oil of Dr. D. D. Prescription. Just a few drops relieves the pain, soothes irritated skin, speeds peace and comfort from torturing itching of eczema, pimples, athlete's foot, scales, scaly scalp, chafing and simple rashes. Four out of five first application checks even the most stubborn cases. Greaseless, stainless. Ask for Dr. D. D. Prescription (antiseptic) at your druggist.

Funny and Otherwise

"Been standing here long?" asked the wealthy man from the depths of his fur coat.

"Hours, sir," replied the beggar. "Cold?"

"Frozen, sir!"

"Ah, good," said the rich man, "what you want to do is to jump about a bit."

* * * *

A city editor was instructing a new reporter on the art of writing for the newspapers.

"There are two words which you must never use," he said, "reporters," he said. "One is nice and the other, lousy."

There was a pause, then the reporter replied, "Well — what are the two words?"

* * * *

Wife: "Did you get any applause?"

Actor: "Yes. It sounded like a caterpillar, wearing rubber shoes, crawling over a Persian rug."

* * * *

A spinster received and accepted a proposal of marriage. Then she began worrying about her false teeth—she hadn't mentioned them to her future husband. So she asked her doctor what she should do—tell him or not.

The doctor replied, "Get married and keep your mouth shut."

* * * *

Mother: "What are you doing in the pantry, Tommy?"

Tommy: "Fighting temptation, mother."

* * * *

"How do you manage always to be dressed so well?" asked a man admiringly of an acquaintance. "Does your wife pick your clothes?"

"No," responded the other genially. "Just the pockets."

* * * *

Son—Dad, may I have a dollar to go window shopping?"

Dad—Why do you need money to go window shopping?

Son—Well, it's Mrs. Jone's window I'm shopping in.

* * * *

Neil—How much whisky can a Scotchman drink?

Fred—Any given quantity.

* * * *

Capper's Weekly tells one about a couple who furnished a 12-room house with premiums obtained from soap coupons. The owners showed a friend around, proudly commenting on how many coupons each chair, table or carpet had cost.

At the end of the tour the visitor said: "But you've shown me only five of the 12 rooms; what about the other seven?"

"Oh, those," shrugged the householder indifferently. "That's where we keep the soap."

* * * *

Deco Mladenovich has asked the District Court in Omaha, Neb., to change her name. His choice of a new one? Deco Mladenovich.

* * * *

Little Jean was watching her mother spread cold cream on her face.

"What's that for mummy?" she asked.

"It's to make me beautiful, darling," replied the mother.

Jean watched her mother remove the cream, then in tones of great sadness, whispered:

"It didn't work, did it?"

MADE VOICELESS

People made completely voiceless by removal of the larynx can be made to talk again.

Initiative is originality in motion

East And West Coasts To Have Rescue Service

OTTAWA.—The R.C.A.F. and most likely three 200 government-operated ships are going to provide a general marine search and rescue service on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and the Great Lakes, it has been announced.

In a joint statement, Defence Minister Claxton and Transport Minister Chevrier said the R.C.A.F. will be asked to co-ordinate the service, whic will involve the use of ships operated by the various branches of government and the armed forces.

The navy, the air force, the R.C.M.P., the transport, fisheries and mines departments and other governmental agencies operate vessels of various types and sizes on the two coasts.

Details covering operation of the service in the Great Lakes have not yet been worked out.

This is how the service will work:

The marine services operated by government departments will keep the R.C.A.F. co-ordination centres informed of the movements and state of readiness of their ships.

The R.C.A.F. will inform the nearest and most suitable government ship of any casualty.

The government ships will be required to take the "immediate action necessary to ensure the safety of life and if possible to prevent the damage to or loss of any ship or cargo until such time as private or commercial salvage vessels are available for this purpose."

The committee found the system of marine search and rescue now being carried out by the R.C.A.F. rescue co-ordination centres at Halifax and Vancouver "basically satisfactory". It made some recommendations for improvements and urged that all interested agencies be made "aware of the facilities to be taken in the event of emergency and the public of the necessity of notifying the appropriate R.C.A.F. rescue co-ordination centre of any casualty."

INDIANS MAY BE RICH

EDMONTON. — A tribe of about 230 Cree Indians who live on the Athabasca Reserve about 60 miles east of Edmonton soon may become the richest redskins in Canada. Imperial Oil Limited is drilling a wildcat well on the reserve which oilmen say has good chances of producing.

SEASON EXTENDED

OTTAWA.—Ocean-going ships will ply Hudson Bay waters for an extra 10 days this year, the Transport Department has announced. The department said the traditional 67-day navigational season has been extended as a result of negotiations completed with the commonwealth shipping committee and the London Board of underwriters.

—Central Press Canadian.

LIKE THE AIR 'WAY UP THERE — Atop this 20-foot high pole at Carbrillo Beach, Calif., is a spunky four-year-old girl who eluded her "sitter". After resisting rescue by life-guards, the youngster is about to be brought down safely by ferries.

New Life-Saving Suit For Submarine Crews

The British admiralty recently demonstrated for the first time a new safety suit aboard will be issued to all submarine crews. It is made of rubberized nylon and when packed weighs only six pounds. Experts consider that it removes any element of chance from underwater escapes.

This suit is worn over ordinary clothes and is fitted on the right shoulder with a light, which is automatically switched on by the action of the seawater. It also incorporates the Davis breathing apparatus strapped on the chest.

As the surface is reached the suit is inflated to provide buoyancy and insulate the wearer from the cold. Cuffs and neck openings are automatically sealed to keep out water while special gloves protect the hands.

ALBERTA HAS FOUND ITS FIRST RAT COLONY

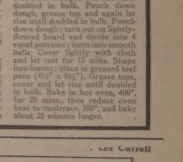
EDMONTON, Alta. — Alberta lost its claim to being North America's only rat-free area.

J. H. Brown, provincial entomologist, said field workers had found the province's first established rat colony.

The rodents were found on a farm near Alcasik four miles away from the Saskatchewan border which they crossed after a slow migration across Saskatchewan, Brown said.

In the early days of the United States the census was taken by law marshals.

Finer, tastier BREAD
Yours, with wonderful fast-rising DRY Yeast!



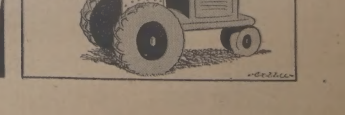
You're sure of tempting, delicious bread when you bake with Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast! This wonderful new yeast keeps its full-strength and fast-acting qualities without refrigeration! Buy a month's supply!

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

● Combine 3 c. boiling water, ½ c. granulated sugar, 4 tsps. salt and 1 tbs. shortening; stir until sugar and salt are dissolved and shortening melted; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl 1 c. lukewarm water, 1 tbs. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Stir in cooled sugar-shortening mixture. Cooking 5 c. once-sifted bread flour and 5 c. whole wheat or graham flour. Stir about half of the flours into yeast mixture; beat until smooth. Work in remaining flours and add additional bread flour, if necessary, to make a soft dough. Knead on lightly floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set in a warm place; free from draughts. Let dough rise, doubled in bulk. Punch down dough, grease top and again let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough; turn out on lightly-floured board and divide into 4 equal portions; form into smooth balls. Cover lightly with cloth and let rest for 15 mins. Shape into loaves; place in greased loaf pans (4½" x 8½"). Grease tops, cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven, 400°, for 20 mins., then reduce oven heat to moderate, 350°, and bake about 20 minutes longer.

THE TILLERS



Moose Island Example Of Man's Victory Over Nature

MOOSE FACTORY.—Completed and at present awaiting the arrival of staff, the new hospital at Moose Island on James Bay is yet another example of man's victory over nature. The island itself comprises 1,100 acres which belonged to the Hudson's Bay Company. Of these the company gave 900 acres to the government for the building of the hospital and other uses, keeping the remaining 200 acres for themselves.

The population of Moose Factory is estimated at 150 inhabitants, for which number is increased during the year by visiting Indian families who camp during the summer months in the vicinity of the bay, and by over a hundred school children who are brought from settlements in the James Bay area to attend Bishop Horden school.

The hospital complete with hydro power station and model homes for the chief of staff, stands in a wilderness of trees bounded on one side by Moose river. It will serve Indian and Eskimo families in the James Bay area, replacing the small mission hospital and dealing mainly in tuberculosis cases.

Previously the sick were sent to Cochrane some 130 miles away when the small mission hospital and the Roman Catholic private Hospital at Moosonee could not accommodate them. The new building is modernly equipped with sun wards, dentistry, dispensaries, laundry and model kitchen.

There are two private chapels for Protestants and Catholics. Furnishings for these are in light wood simply carved. Underneath, the hospital is honeycombed with miles of electrical wiring. Building has taken over two years, the men engaged on the project being supplied with regular movie shows to ease the loneliness.

Indians from the Cree settlement in Moose Factory Village have also found work at the hydro plant including Chief Gilbert Fairies. Chief Fairies served as a sergeant with the Royal Canadian Engineers during the last war and was wounded overseas. Keenly interested in the education and health of his three children, Chief Fairies considers the hospital to be the best thing that has ever happened to the island.

Moose Factory is linked to the mainland four miles away by bush-plane with the exception of breakup time when all communication is stopped. Canoe and boat transport is used during the summer; dog-team, tractor and automobile in winter. The Swampy Cree population consists of clever boat workers. They have an excellent knowledge of the Bible.

Moose Factory itself has had a long history intimately connected with the Hudson's Bay company. The latter possesses a group of colonial buildings unsurpassed in the Northland. The railway runs as far as Moosonee twice weekly bringing passengers and mail. Prior to coming into being about 20 years ago, the long journey to Cochrane had to be made by canoe. The only natural inhabitants walked there to join the service in World War One.

During early trading days all communication with Moose Factory or Moosonee was sometimes called, had to be made by sea during the few months when the bay was ice free. Even at these times are exhibited at the Hudson's Bay museum over the Moose Factory store. Ancient relics such as the factor's garden, grim reminders of the time when attempts to grow the French were commonplace.

Great Preachers Scarce Today

(From The Watertown, N.Y., Daily Times)

What has become of the great preacher? This is a question which will be discussed at the coming Church of Scotland General Assembly.

There are some who are saying that few preachers draw the crowds which they did in earlier days. There are others Scotsmen who distinctly disagree, insisting that preaching is on a higher level today than formerly.

Allowances are made by those who think that the standards of preaching have lowered. Their contention is that too many people are following sermons over the radio, and in this case they do not call for the dramatic, persuasive qualities of preaching. Others add that years ago when sermons were an hour long the preacher had opportunity to develop more fully his theme and the sermon profited in proportion.

But what about the poor speaking voice of some preachers, the listless manner in which the sermon is read? Some claim that here are the determinants to good preaching.

Robert Sutherland, writing in The Weekly Scotsman, throws this argument aside. He cites examples of preachers who lacked attractive manners, whose voices were hoarse, whose gestures were poor and yet they inspired their listeners. John Wesley was such a man, because of his sincerity. Dr. Thomas Chalmers read his sermons but how his congregation did listen to him! Morean Dodds, another giant of the pulpit, could scarcely tear himself from his manuscript.

But there was dramatic power among these great men. This gift rested them to the heights. Wesley had it, George Whitefield had it, Spurgeon had it, together with humor and fervor. Both Wesley and Martin Luther tested out what they had to say on simple people before going into the pulpit and only what these more childish minds grasped would the same men make themselves one with their listeners.

So great was Whitefield's dramatic power that when describing a storm as a blind man with his stick on the edge of a cliff, then losing his stick, groping for it on the very brink the picture was so vivid that Lord Chesterfield sprang from his seat shouting, "Good God! He is gone."

LIKES BEING ONLY BOY

DOWNEND, Gloucestershire, England.—Peter Gillingham, 17, is the only boy at a girls' school.

Peter hurt his spine when he was 10. When he recovered it was decided that a boys' school would be dangerous, so he went to Downend Girls' Secondary school.

Six-foot Peter said: "When I first came here, I felt like creeping under the floor. But the girls were so jolly nice I felt quite at home."

MEDIEVAL CLEANING

Most medieval innkeepers changed their floors once or twice a year instead of cleaning them. Reeds were spread on the clay floors, were swept out when they became too dirty or worn out, and a new covering provided.

Story Of Sugar Shown At Exhibition In England

"Food from the Sun" was one of the main features in the food section of this year's "Ideal Home Exhibition", held in England. It told the story of sugar from cane to table.

A world map, centrally placed on the stand, indicated the places from which the cane is obtained, a reminder of how the Commonwealth and Empire is stepping up production to provide more raw sugar to increase the ration and also for refining in Britain and exporting for dollars. The map also showed countries to which refined sugar and syrup are exported.

How this cane is grown, cropped, crushed, and the sugar extracted and shipped as raw brown crystals to Britain, was shown by a model cane plantation and railway taking the cane to the factory. Molasses is extracted in the crystallising process, while the cane fibre, after the sweet syrup has been squeezed from it, is used for fuel in the factory boilers.

The story of sugar refining was depicted in a series of short sound films which explained simply each process the raw sugar goes through before it emerges crystal white, 99.9 per cent. pure (the purest food we eat), and then packed for home use or export. From the time the raw sugar is tipped into the silos until it reaches the consumer it is untouched by human hand, and this was well demonstrated by packers from the London and Liverpool refineries of Tate and Lyle.

A machine showed little sugar cubes being wrapped in pairs—the wrapping on the wrappers in 26 languages—and packed for twenty countries. Such cubes are, at present, only for export, and are used by most of the world's airways services.

A second machine, one of the latest type packeting machines, filled pound packets at the rate of one per second. The machine makes the packets, folds the wrappers round them, and when the packets are filled, automatically seals them.

Fashions For After-Five Frivolities

—Central Press Canadian.

A separate overskirt of light fabric, (left), provides degrees of formality when added to complete wrapped sheath. Green shadow-check tweed, (centre), is used in this "straight to the point" autumn costume. Dress after-five suits, (right), are very new this year. "Parchment" silk slipper satin is used in costume.

Decoratively SPEAKING

(By Francis James)

The evolution—or revolution—of the kitchen has been a tedious thing. Back in grandmother's day, this room was certainly the heart of the home. Grandmother worked in it for most of the day, the children played in it, the family ate in it and, likely as not, company was entertained in it. Someone probably even slept in it. For the old fashioned kitchen usually had some kind of a cot. It had rag carpets and cupboards sagging with family treasures. Maybe it had a table for Grandmother's sewing machine and a tray for Grandfather's pipes. By present standards it was a cluttered place, but it had its charm and its warmth.

Then along came the electric washing machine, the electric stove, the electric refrigerator, the electric dish-washer, the pressure cooker—bringing new ideas and brought in their wake the "away from the kitchen" movement. The kitchen became smaller and smaller and shinier and shinier. Finally, a few years ago, things had reached such a state that if you didn't have a kitchen that looked like a scientific laboratory in dazzling white and shining chrome and if you couldn't traverse it in less than three steps, you were laboring under archaic, back-breaking conditions and you began at once to agitate for a new house.

Architects called this the evolution of the kitchen. But now, kitchens seem to be undergoing a sort of revolution. They're getting bigger, brighter, cheerier. Once again they're assuming character. Perhaps women have discovered that in spite of all the wonderful, time-saving devices, they still spend a good part of their days in the kitchen. So, once more, they want their kitchen to be a warm and charming place.

Of course, the warmth and charm is of a slightly different character than it was in Grandmother's day. It comes, not from Grandfather's pipes and cupboards sagging with family treasures (central heating has made the rest of the house liveable too) but from sprightly wallpapers, specially designed for kitchens; gaily colored, gossamer light curtains, bright, lilting linoleum.

The charm that the odds, sods and cottontails of daily living brought to Grandmother's kitchen is more than equalled by the charm of the right color scheme. Led off, usually, by a gay, informal wallpaper done in small, scenic pattern, or a gay check or stripe, or a happy plaid, blending with airy-light curtains and sparkling linoleum.

Charm is charm in any age—although it may have to be attained in different ways. Somehow we think Grandmother would like our revolution in kitchens.

Egyptians Built First Skyscrapers

The oldest of civilizations created the first skyscrapers without, and unfolding or supporting timber of any sort. Ancient Egypt, mother of civilization, knew trees and therefore had no timber, yet her building went on incomparably.

In the absence of timber, Egyptians could still make bricks in unlimited numbers; so bricks solved the problem. With their home-made bricks they built vast ramps up which the slaves hauled colossal blocks of stone from ground level to the uppermost heights of temple.

To the subjects of the Pharaohs there seemed something godlike in these achievements; they believed that their ruler could enable a dead king to step into the starry heavens, there to join the company of the gods. Religious writings of the Egyptians of fifty centuries ago, telling of a dead Pharaoh, declare that a ramp to the sun is built for him so that he may go up to the sky thereon." These were the first skyscrapers!

GETS PROMOTION AFTER EIGHT YEARS' SERVICE

LONDON.—Prince Philip has added a golden half-stripe to the sleeve of his Royal Navy uniform.

It will mark his promotion from lieutenant to lieutenant-commander, which is due in December as Philip has completed eight years' service.

The promotion will bring the husband of Princess Elizabeth a pay raise of six shillings (90 cents) a day. He is expected to go on leave soon before taking command of the frigate Magpie.

QUEEN MARY'S CARPET TURNED OVER TO I.O.D.E.

NEW YORK.—Mrs. W. R. Walton, representative of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, took possession of Queen Mary's carpet on behalf of the organization.

The carpet was presented by Sir Francis Evans, Britain's consul general in New York at a ceremony at LaGuardia Airport.

The I.O.D.E. purchased the carpet for $100,000.

2662

Contest For Memorial Award Is Now Closed

LONDON.—The Memorial Award contest of the Canadian Women's Press Club has closed with more than 175 entries, highest in the contest's history.

"It wasn't only the quantity, but the quality of entries which pleased the committee," said Isabel Dingman, chairman of the award committee.

"What came in was an almost complete cross-section of newspaper and magazine writing by Canadian women, and I was proud of the outstanding work being done. In fact, I hope to keep a lot of it for reference in the Journalism Department at Western University."

Two prizes are offered, one of $200 for the best news story, feature story, or interview written by a Canadian woman, and the best news story or interview by a Canadian woman under 25, with less than two years experience as a professional writer.

Judges are Ruth Harvey, of Rochester, N.Y., former Winnipeg newspaperwoman and author of "Curtain Time"; Robert T. Elson, of New York, chief of Time correspondents, and Scott Young, a Omemee, Ont., former newspaperman and now a free lance writer.

Results are expected to be announced in September.

CLOTHES THAT GROW

CHICAGO. — Parents can outfit their little daughters now in clothes that grow right along with the child. The dresses, shown at an apparel market here, have leather stitching that can be taken out to lengthen and widen according to the individual needs.

WHAT? AGAIN?

—Little, in The Nashville Tennessean.

YOU'RE TELLING ME

By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Canadian Writer

Old Sol, says the office beauty, may be getting weak but he still has a lot of freckle production left.

—o—

A set of false teeth was found imbedded in a tree trunk in Florida. For once the bark got the better of the bite.

—o—

In an eastern city the garbage trucks are designated, not by numbers, but by human names. Is there by any other name . . ." Go on, you finish it!

—o—

Those harness horse races now being broadcast have given rise to a safe method of going around corners on two wheels.

—o—

Yo- can tell the seaside bathing season is on again — scientists are once more arguing whether or not sharks bite people.

—o—

Dad's biggest complaint about staying at a vacation resort hotel is that the landlord, as well as the mosquitoes, puts the bite on him.

—o—

An angler claims he accidentally hooked an owl. As far as we know this is the first case—and probably the last—of an owl going swimming.

GOOD MANNERS

Thank-You Notes

Good manners r.quire that a houseguest write a thank-you note to her hostess not more than a day or two after she returns home from her visit.

Don't sit at your desk racking your brains for an inspiration to guide your pen. A short sentence or two expressing your appreciation, a mention of the very good time you had, will do for an opener.

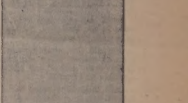
The thank-you note might include mention of pictures taken on the weekend which you are having developed or any other tid-bit of information that will interest your hostess. Such a note should be concluded with personal regards sent to your hostess' family.

"Thank-you" notes usually look best when they are hand-written on small notepaper that merely folds in half to fit inside a personalized envelope. If you're a career girl who habitually has a typewriter, it can also be used for writing a thank-you note.

Not necessary, but nice is the gesture of sending a small but appropriate little gift along with a note. It won't necessarily be the amount of money splurged on this gift that will put it across with your hostess. It's thoughtfulness which a gift expresses plus its enticing wrappings can more than make up in personal appeal what the gift lacks in cost.

Try to choose a particularly appropriate gift: leaf paper with the host and hostess' name imprinted, trick gadgets for outdoor cooking, gardening aids or some other small present relevant to special hobbies are apt to please the recipient. What's more it may keep the welcome mat spread out for you.

Heiress Plans Piggery Which Is Luxurious



—Central Press Canadian.

SOMERVILLE, N.J.—Tobacco heiress Doris Duke promised her farm neighbors that if they will let her raise pigs she'll keep them away smelling with all the gadgets money can buy.

The millionaires farmerette asked Hillsborough Township to change its sanitary code so she can build a $50,000 piggery at Duke Farm, her sprawling 2,000-acre estate which already boasts a model dairy and an orchid greenhouse.

Doris said her 25,000 pigs would "have a happy life" but not in filth. In fact, their feet will never touch the earth because their pens will be constructed completely of concrete. Individual atomizers will spray the pigs with deodorized disinfecting liquid which will keep them "clean, cool and flyless."

Silas Reed in Prof. Charles Reed of Rutgers University, an expert on agricultural engineering, to plan the installation of the latest devices for sanitary pig-breeding. Reed said the piggery would be flushed daily with 10,000 gallons of water gushing at a noozle pressure of 75 pounds to the square inch. Waste will be carried of underground by four distinct filtering processes.

According to Reed's plans, a ventilating system will change the air in the pens at the rate of 1,000 cubic feet a minute. Garbage for feed would be transported in covered, waterproof trucks. Paved sidewalks along the roads leading to Duke Farm will not be offended.

Food Prepared In New York Served Over Half The World

NEW YORK. — One of the most unusual steps in the history of food services took place here by Pan American Airways. A single food kitchen operated by the company at La-Guardia Airport, New York, will prepare meals to be served over half the face of the earth.

This means that passengers flying as far east as Lisbon, Portgual, Dakar, French West Africa, and as far south as Buenos Aires and Johannesburg, South Africa will be served meals cooked and frozen in New York. Food will be prepared for serving in special ovens during flight. Freezers each with a capacity of about 5,000 meals, have been placed in key flight cities throughout the world to insure ample supplies.

Those located in cities en route from the New York "gateway" also will be furnished from the LaGuardia kitchen. The remainder will be furnished from a similar kitchen in London operated by a private caterer.

Experiments in this direction during the past five years have assured the company it is making a move that will improve quality and bring substantial savings to it. Although other similar experiments have been made, the scope of the pending operation has never been paralleled in the history of the food industry.

One of the most important gain under the new service will be complete quality control. The highes food will be purchased by the airline's own buyers. In addition, waste age can be reduced greatly and pre dicted can be scheduled eight hours a day to save extra labor costs and sustain production.

Another advantage for the company is in being able to take advantage of food price fluctuations. A substantial price drop in a given foo could be met with large advance buy ing because of the freezing process.

The company would like to over come the opinion that pre-cooke foods lose flavor and nutritional qualities. This idea was formed in the early stages of the industry. Bu scientific tests as well as practica usage have proven that the initial quality remains in the end quality.

Each meal and vegetable will be packaged separately in aluminum containers for freezing after being cooked at the LaGuardia kitchen. The airline expects to serve about 20,000 meals a month from this kitchen.

Average flights from New York will carry about 120 meals for the first leg of the flight, after which supplies will be drawn from the freezers as needed. The electric element ovens equipped with fans for even heat distribution can prepare twenty-four meals in flight in about twelve minutes. Leavened bread, sweet rolls and other foods can also be cooked in the ovens.

Because of international restrictions on foods, the London caterer has been chosen to supply the menus for flights into Europe and the East.

WOMAN CONDUCTS PRESS CONFERENCE

LONDON.—Joan Burridge, a 29-year-old brunette has made foreign office history. She became the first woman to conduct a foreign office press conference.

For a quarter of an hour she parried a barrage of questions on subjects ranging from red-hot news stories to routine policy matters, fired at her by nearly 30 correspondents.

Her spare-time occupation is writing detective stories.

NAILS THAT SCREAM

MELBOURNE, Australia.—Australian merchants are interested in nails that scream as a means to prevent pilferage. The nails are driven into cement and when a case of merchandise is being opened set up a shrill warning that can be heard 25 yards away.

JUST A MISTAKE

Aristotle once counted the teeth of his housekeeper and those of a male servant. He found one more in the mouth of the woman, and, for hundreds of years, it was taken for granted that men had four more teeth than women.

NEVER SAW A CLOCK

Alfred the Great, one of the noblest kings who ever ruled over England, never saw a clock. He had to divide his time by means of a type of candle which took a certain length of time to burn away, thus telling the hours as they passed.

London Tailors Say Well-Dressed Man Needs Eight Suits

NEW YORK.—The Herald-Tribune says Savile Row, London's supreme court of men's fashions, is out to stimulate business now that rationing is over. The tailors have issued a manifesto pointing out that a suit gets tired if worn more than one day a week.

At least seven suits are needed to cover a man adequately. But seven would get you in a rut, with the brown worsted coming up every Monday, the gray wool every Tuesday, etc. So sight are advised to avoid monotony.

Savile Row recommends the handkerchief rule of Edwardian days: "One is show and one to blow." Two a day is enough if you don't have a cold. And a gentleman if hard pressed might get by with using today's showing handkerchief tomorrow's blower.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

British railways have started day trips to the Continent for the first time since pre-war days.

Oslo will soon start building four air raid shelters which civil defence chiefs claim will afford protection against atom bombs.

Lady Yule, 76, reputed to be the richest woman in Britain and widow of a British business magnate, died recently at her home at St. Albans, Hertfordshire.

A visit by the King and Queen and Princess Margaret to the R.A.F. and U.S.A. base at Lakenheath, Suffolk, was cancelled because of a case of infantile paralysis.

Two brothers, Don and Ron Frost, of Cranmore, Isle of Wight, both in their early 20's, and William Corbett, 26, set out for New Zealand recently in a 34-foot yacht, the Azelle.

W. F. A. Turgeon, Canadian ambassador to the republic of Ireland, presented his credentials to President Sean O'Kelly. Hitherto he has been Canadian high commissioner to the republic of Ireland.

Bertine A. Hall, 67, of Chicago, came home from work and lay down on a hammock. His weight pulled loose a 12-foot porch railing which struck him on the head. He was pronounced dead at the hospital.

The international joint commission met to discuss long-range plans to control the Niagara river and prevent recurrence of the disastrous floods which caused millions of dollars damage recently in Winnipeg and other parts of Manitoba.

SEA DENIZENS ARRIVE TO HONOR LOBSTER—Father Neptune carries a mermaid out of the waters of Northumberland Strait at Shediac, New Brunswick, during the Shediac Lobster festival. At the right four maidens of the court bear King Lobster, monarch of the festival and guest of honor on the menu.—Central Press Canadian.

KITCHEN MEDITATIONS
AN EMPTY NEST

By JANE DALE

There's an empty nest by the corner post
Where two robins used to be.
All through the bright warm month of June
Their goings-on I'd see.

They made a nest of twigs and mud
All wrapped snugly with hair.
A stout warm place for the blue eggs
Which were at last laid there.
The father bird sang melodies
To help pass the time away.
Until at last four little birds
Appeared in the nest one day.

From that day on the robins tried
To feed their hungry brood.
Continually they flew about
To find choice worms for food.

Amazingly those birdies grew;
It seemed in time to all
Until that nest so stout and warm
Just would not hold them all.

There came a day when off they flew
A wider world to see.
Now an empty nest by a corner post
Is all that's left to me!

JUST DECORATIVE

WHEELING, W. Va. — The baby dolls which Mrs. Hazel Bohar makes are created not for bottles. She uses bottles of any kind, ink, vinegar, wine, pop or ketchup, as the base on which to build the cotton-padded bodies. The figures serve as decorative items rather than playthings for baby.

FOR FORGETFUL SURGEONS

WASHINGTON. — Government scientists have developed a surgical sponge which a forgetful surgeon may safely leave inside the patient. Made of starch material, the sponge would turn to sugar and be absorbed by the body.

—Central Press Canadian.

EARNS PRAISE FROM MAGISTRATE—Toronto, Feb. 10.—Toronto, Ont., was commended in Simcoe court for the way he gave evidence in the prosecution of Hall of Barrie. McAuliffe, accused of murder in the Langton bank hold-up. Magistrate H. P. Innes committed McAuliffe for trial on the charge.

Should Seek Cause Instead Of Cure

GUELPH. — Medical science, despite tremendous strides, has been unable to keep pace with a terrific increase in mental and nervous disorders, said Dr. F. B. C. Haigh, superintendent of Homewood Sanitarium.

Speaking to the women's auxiliary of the Ontario Veterinary Association, Dr. Haigh said there are more than 60,000 patients in Canadian mental hospitals, double the figure 20 years ago. "The increase has occurred despite improvements in hospital equipment and knowledge.

"Instead of crying for more hospitals we should be driving towards finding the causes," he said. "We are inclined to pay too much attention to symptoms instead of getting at the root of the trouble."

PLAN DISASTER EXERCISES

VANCOUVER. — Operation Mercy, a disaster exercise which will involve 86 Red Cross branches in British Columbia, is scheduled for early fall, it was announced. It is designed to meet any emergency, and will co-ordinate a practice in simulated flood, fire, explosion or other peace-time disaster.

On The Side
—By—
E. V. Durling

The first real chance a wife has to ascertain what kind of prize she picked in the matrimonial lottery is during the period immediately following the first blessed event. The new papa is based on the solicitude he shows for the young mother's welfare. If, in order to spare the new mama any excessive effort, he brings her breakfast in bed he is one in a thousand. If he helps with the housekeeping and also assists in bathing, feeding and dressing the baby he is one in ten thousand. If he also changes diapers he is one in fifty thousand, and if he washes same he is one in a million.

THE RIGHT TECHNIQUE

Many of the feminine portion of the population continue to complain the average male knows practically nothing about kissing. How about you, mister? Have you had any complaints lately about your kissing technique? If so, give a thought to what the brilliant Margaret Baron once stated: "Remember there are times when a woman that pays homage and plain duty smacks. It is just as important to use the right kiss at the right time as to use the right spoon in your soup."

BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL

Am asked the origin of the saying "Behind the Eight Ball", as used to convey the thought a person is in a tough spot. In one relative pool game the balls are taken in order except the eight ball, which is kept for the last. If a player accidentally pockets the eight ball he is penalized. Thus, when the eight ball is between the cue ball and the ball the player is trying to pocket he is in a tough spot.

PUNCH DRUNK FIGHTERS

If your son indicates any ambition to become a professional boxer do all you can to discourage him. Why? Well, because of the danger of his becoming punch drunk. A great many boxers are punch drunk and don't know it. According to medical authorities the human brain is loose inside the skull. A blow to any part of the head causes the brain to jounce backward and forward and bang against the bone containing-walls. Some boxers are seriously injured because of this and are not aware of it. That's why, according to some of the aforementioned medical authorities, there are so many unexpected ring fatalities.

DREAMER WHO SAW WINNERS

John Godley, an Oxford University student, became a sensational news figure in 1946 because of having dreams which predicted horse race winners. John's dream horses won so many times that he soon attracted the attention of the Royal Psychical society. John hasn't dreamed of horses for over a year now. However, he has written a book titled "Tell Me The Next One", dealing with his uncanny experiences as a dreamer from 1946 to 1949.

THOSE ALASKA BACHELORS

Am informed by an authority on present-day Alaska that instead of there being only 11,000 bachelors in that territory, there are 70,000. He adds: "The average Alaskan's income is 67 per cent. higher than that of the average United States male resident. The cost of living in Alaska is only 20 per cent. higher than in the States. So any bachelorette who marries an Alaskan will certainly not be harassed by financial difficulties.

MINUTE BY MINUTE

In Biarritz, France, there is a huge clock with a face but no works. So a man is employed to move the minute hand every minute, checking the time by his own watch. If that isn't the most monotonous job in the world, what is? . . . when you exchange seventy dollars for Greek currency in Athens you become a millionaire. You get over a million drachmae for that amount.

Volcanoes In Iceland Act As Safety Valve For British Isles

A new chapter is being added to the thousand years of history recorded of Hekla, the great volcano in Iceland. With those of Etna and Vesuvius, these records of eruptions are the most complete in existence.

Dating from the ninth century, when Norway first colonized the island, these records show that there has never been an interval of more than forty years, during the last eight centuries, without either a major earthquake or volcanic eruption in Iceland. This time both have occurred, accompanied by lava-flow, smoke miles high, and dust spreading to all points of the compass.

Hekla has a hundred fellow-volcanoes in the island, more than forty of them active, and these, geologists say, act as safety valves for the area in which the British Isles lie. But for them we might have many Hekla-like eruptions in our midst. Lying partly within the Arctic Circle, with its multitude of volcanoes, with hot springs and geysers of steam and boiling water gushing everywhere, Iceland, its heart afire, is one of the world's wonderlands. It is nearly 50,000 square miles in area, and the home of 130,000 splendid people, centred about the more favored parts of the coast and valleys, where, although all grain has to be imported, cattle, sheep, and ponies thrive in great numbers. The Icelanders are themselves highly cultured, and have produced magnificent literature.

Yet they live, these islanders, next door to perpetual terror and frightfulness. Lava fields, thousands of square miles in extent, scar the unhinhabitable interior, where immense snow-fields and glaciers form on the volcanoes as they slumber, to melt in time of eruption, and cause disastrous floods. During periods of subterranean violence old hills and lakes are swallowed up, and new hills and new lakes are created, while off the coast established islands vanish, and new islands are thrust up out of the sea.

One of the volcanoes created two separate rivers of lava, the first fifty miles long, the other forty. The amount of material ejected being estimated to exceed the entire mass of Mont Blanc, Europe's highest mountain, nearly 16,000 feet high. The volume of the dust storms such as that recently caused by Hekla may be gauged by an experience 'of the British trawler, Prince Palatine steaming in the Atlantic twenty-five years ago.

Suddenly overtaken by what they thought to be a sandstorm, the crew voyaged for sixty-four hours through what seemed an unfathomable fog. The vessel was thickly coated with dust, which proved to be volcanic glass, blown from an Icelandic volcano 500 miles away.

How long the present eruption may last, Dr. Sigurdur Nordal of Hekla, which until recently had been practically at peace for a century, has been known to smoke and spout for six years without cessation.

—Central Press Canadian.

HASTY PRAYER—An American soldier kneels for a moment to say a prayer in farewell to a comrade who has just been laid to rest in a Republic of South Korea grave.

Giraffe Proved It Was Not Voiceless

The recent opening of the London Zoo to visitors by night after the ordinary closing time, has had at least one startling result. A giraffe that has lived there in silence for seventeen years is no completely taken by surprise at the unusual occurrence that, rising from the position in which it had lain down for its night's sleep, it uttered a roar of astonishment.

The giraffe's surprise was less than that of the people who heard the roar, for until recently these animals were considered quite voiceless.

An act was passed in England in 1601 to prevent men from riding in coaches as effeminate.

Weekly Tip

INK SPOTS ON WALLPAPER

Ink spots on wallpaper will frequently yield to a weak solution of oxalic acid and water. Apply with a paint brush, pressing with blotting paper immediately after, as the acid is apt to affect the color of the paper. Two or three applications and subsequent blottings may be necessary.

Children Like Schools Using Modern Methods

WINNIPEG.—The word "school" used to have a chill ominous sound. It called up pictures of miserable urchins squirming on hard benches, and toiling at monotonous tasks under their teacher's stern eye. Shakespeare wrote of the "whining schoolboy—creeping like a snail unwilling-ly to school."

But that has all been changed. The aim now is to make youngsters actually like school—to like it so much, that they would sooner be there than playing hookey.

The school ma'rm, of unhappy memory, has given way to the trained child psychologist. The dreary drudgery of repeating meaningless lessons has been replaced by the teaching of subjects of lively interest that are related in a practical way to everyday life.

Nowadays, though they still whoop with joy in the old way when June brings release, the children are not sorry when September starts another school year.

They know that they are going back to learn much more than the three Rs. The trend in education is away from pedantry, and stress is laid on those subjects that are practical and useful. Before the atomic age, the boys and girls of today will at least be brought to the threshold of the world reaches of physics, of which their elders know little or nothing.

Even more important, they will be taught the importance of character, and a strong sense of civic responsibility will be instilled in them.

They will go out from the modern school to take their places in the life of their community. Schools today are training-grounds for citizenship.

SONG WILL LIVE ON

In this day of world anarchy when great and hot fire powders have made rubble of the walls of human restraint, there echoes within us the words of a song written by Buddy de Sylva who recently died:

The moon belongs to everyone,
The best things in life are free,
The stars belong to everyone,
They gleam there for you and me.
The flowers in spring,
The robins that sing,
The sunbeams that shine,
They're yours—they're mine—
And love can come to everyone.
The best things in life are free.

Gay Combination

7410

Alice Brooks

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2892

AIMS TO KEEP GOLF TITLE—"Dutch" Harrison, famed professional from Little Rock, Arkansas, has a firm grip on the Seagram Gold Cup, emblematic of the Canadian Open Golf Championship, which he will defend at Royal Montreal.

Trucks Are Being Used To Test Surface Of Highway

LA PLATA, Md.—The most deliberate beating ever given a highway is being pounded out by a fleet of heavily loaded trucks lumbering along day and night, back and forth over a mile-long strip of road in Southern Maryland.

So far the highway has survived better than the drivers. Two season-ed truck jockeys quit after one week of their monotonous grind for no-where.

But when the test ends in mid-December, some highway officials think the three-lane stretch of concrete road may be ready to give up, too. At least it will provide engineers with the answers to the big puzzle of the highways.

Do big trucks really break up our roads? If so, what load weight does the serious damage? And how fast does the break-up occur?

Eleven states and the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads are sharing the costs of the test, which grew out of a suggestion by the Maryland State Roads Commission.

Although only eight trucks are being used, their operation has been scheduled to pound out the equivalent of 20 years of normal wear in six months.

The trucks roll day and night, rain or shine, seven days a week. On an average of once every minute, every slab of concrete in the test strip gets a rumbling jolt. Drivers work eight-hour shifts—and they have no pleasure traffic to worry about. The road is a section of U.S. Route 301, between La Plata and the Potomac, and it has been closed off to the public.

To measure what the repeated jolts do to the road, a corps of technicians from the Highway Research Board has set up instruments that produce charts, graphs and pictures of the beating the road is taking.

The trucks operate in pairs, each pair being loaded with a different, but carefully measured weight. Lightest load is 18,000 pounds, the heaviest 44,800. Each pair has its own section of the test road, and thus engineers can compare from day to day the rate of damage under the lighter and heavier loads.

Before the test ends, the trucks will have rolled up a total of half a million miles on their concrete treadmill.

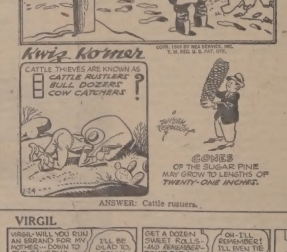
Some officials familiar with the test think the road may break up before December. Others aren't so sure. Whatever they find out, however, will be actual fact rather than theory in a question that has kept highway officials and trucking interests at loggerheads for 20 years.

WHAT EVERY MOTORIST SHOULD REMEMBER

As a sort of aside it does seem reasonable, says the Brandon Sun, that any kind of reasonable citizen who is a car owner, no matter what sort of wreck he drives, should be willing to guarantee to the rest of the public that his brakes, lights, horn and rear view mirror are depondable. It is early to say that much it's certainly time he had another car or was banned from the roads. It is merely self-defence on the part of all our citizens.

White lines to designate traffic lanes were introduced in 1910.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD
By WILLIAM FERGUSON



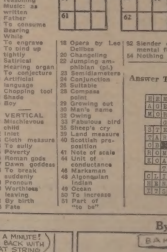
ANSWER: Cattle rustlers.

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL
1 Wrath
4 Viewpoints
9 Archaic: that
12 Wire measure
13 Pungent garden vegetable
14 Crude metal
15 Colorless
17 Military greeting
18 Medley
21 Gallon-mail
23 To jog
25 Chatter
27 Joint of the leg
31 Rowing implement
32 Postponement
35 Small cake
36 Adversary
37 Interjection of approval
38 Pertaining to the kidneys
39 Music: as written
42 Father
43 To consume
44 Gearing
45 Fuel
47 To engrave
48 To bind up tightly
53 Satirical
55 Hearing organ
58 To conjecture
59 Antitoxin
60 Unspoken
61 Sharpening tool
62 Shade
63 Boy

VERTICAL
1 Mischievous child
2 Cubic measure
3 To sully
4 Poverty
5 Roman gods
6 To devise, profess
8 To break
9 Pronoun
10 Worthless sewing
11 By birth
16 Fate
18 Opera by Leoncavallo
20 Changeling
22 Jumping animal
24 Sandpiper
28 Semidiameters
29 Conjunction
30 Gelatin
33 Pronoun
34 Bone
39 Growing out
40 Man's name
42 Owing
43 Fabulous bird
45 Sheep's cry
46 Pertaining to air
49 Section of a position of an army
50 Unit of resistance
51 Part of "to be"
52 Slender crab-like animal
54 Fresh fish
56 Hook
57 Girl's name

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

PRISCILLA'S POP—As You Were

—By Al Vermeer

Newest Member Of Anti-Submarine Aircraft

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Aussies Trim Canadian Tennis Team

☆ ★ ★ ★

DESIGNED TO FIGHT SUBMARINES—The Y.A. 5, the newest member of the British navy's anti-submarine aircraft, is shown in flight. Despite the huge bomb bank, retractable radar dome, and other military equipment, the machine is not bulbous.—Central Press Canadian.

★ ★ ★ ★

FINDS SUPPORT IN OPPOSITION — President Truman is shown preparing his address to the world on the Korean situation. His stand in implementing U.N. decision to meet force with force has met with unanimous support from all major political parties in the U.S. and throughout the British Commonwealth.

★ ★ ★ ★

BRITAIN'S FOREIGN MINISTER, Rt. Hon. Ernest Bevin, followed by an unidentified nurse, is pictured here leaving the London Clinic, apparently in a greatly improved condition after his recent illness. Mr. Bevin has undergone several operations within the past few months and has been convalescing in the Clinic throughout the current Korean crisis.

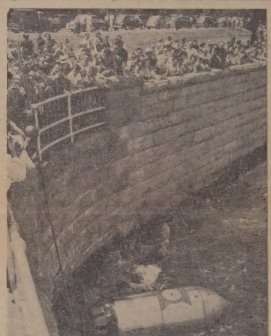
★ ★ ★ ★

BARREL GOES OVER NIAGARA FALLS—Part of the crowd of 200,000 that gathered to watch Major Lloyd Hill go over Niagara Falls in a barrel came dangerously close to the precipice themselves. They saw the barrel go over but not with Major Hill in it.—Central Press Canadian.

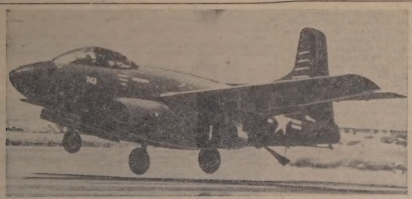
BROTHER RESCUES SISTER — Three-year-old Loraine Arnold, of Granby, Que., places her hand confidently in the hand of her big, hero brother, Yvan, five, to pose for the photographer, for she knows that Yvan rescued her from death in a swamp a short time ago and that nothing much can happen to her with him around. Loraine fell into the swamp and sank into the ooze up to her neck. Yvan reised her by the hair and managed to free her.

LIKED JAILHOUSE A BIT TOO MUCH—Freedom was brief but exciting for this monkey who escaped from Toronto pet shop. He nonchalantly sat on front lawns while children fed him candy. But police captured him with a net, put him in jail. He was having such a fine time swinging from bar to bar that police had to capture him a second time, and return him to the pet shop, where he is shown here, properly subdued, in a bird cage.

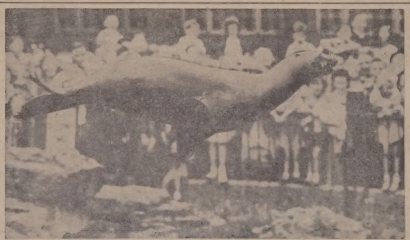
MAIDEN VOYAGE—The Department of Transport supply vessel, C. D. Howe, sailed recently from Montreal, on her maiden voyage, with some 60 passengers aboard, including two Eskimo girls, Sarah and Ningoorapak, who were released from a hospital where they spent a year with eye trouble. They are pictured above with Alex. Stevenson who is acting as interpreter for the two girls. Included in the voyagers are some of Canada's top experts on tuberculosis who plan the greatest survey of the dread disease ever conducted among the Eskimos.



Caught in an Ontario Hydro wire 500 yards above the Horseshoe Falls, Hill's barrel kept swimming around until it was hauled into shore and he was taken, protesting, out of it.—Central Press Canadian.



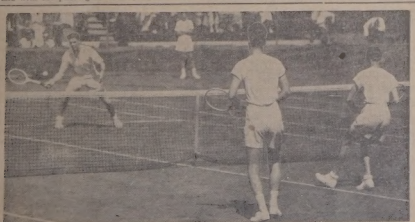
THIS PLANE HAS CAT'S EYES—Versatile and deadly with just finger-tip pressure on the controls, this newest U.S. jet fighter is shown going through manoeuvres that ranged from straight and level flight that stood it on its tail. It is the navy's F2d Skynight. The plane is a 600-mile-an-hour speeder, bristling with guns and radar. It operates above 40,000-feet, and carries a crew of two. Radar enables it to seek out and destroy enemy planes in the air in fog or darkness.—Central Press Canadian.



MR. SEAL FLIES WITHOUT WINGS—Dinner time finds Mr. Seal of the London zoo up in the air. The keeper tosses a fish to him, and he becomes airborne by propeling himself off a ledge. He usually catches the fish, too.—Central Press Canadian.

"I'll go again, and soon," were Major Hill's words as he was taken, dizzy but determined from the barrel. After he was removed, the cylinder was shoved into the river and made its trip over the falls.—Central Press Canadian.

FRANCONIA PULLED OFF HER ROOST—Free at last, after running aground near Quebec City, the liner Franconia is shown on its way to dry dock near Levis, where repairs are being made. The vessel, Liverpool-bound and with 800 passengers aboard, ran into some island rocks.—Central Press Canadian.



AUSSIES TRIM CANADIANS—Frank Sedgman, of Australia, in the far court, comes up to wallop one back at George Robinson, (left), and Henri Rochon, (right), in the fore court, during a hectic net exchange in the recent Davis Cup Tie at Mount Royal Club in Montreal. Where's Jack Bromwich? The Aussie veteran, who played sensationally in the doubles, is out of camera range alerted for the next return. The Aussies departed for Mexico after trimming the Canadian Davis Cup team 5-0.

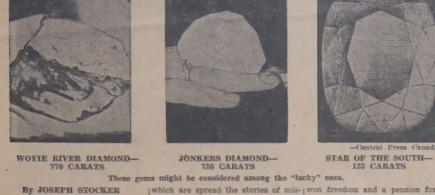
WORLD CHRISTIAN YOUTH COUNCIL MEETS—Members of the World Christian Youth Council, meeting in Whitby, Ont., take advantage of the sunshine to hold a discussion out of doors. Left to right: Pastor H. G. Wilkins, Delaware; L. Mitri, Cairo, Egypt; Janet Thomson, Geneva, Switzerland; Bill Rogers, Ohio, and pastor Pindo Tua Sarumpaet, of indonesia. The meeting is attracting 250 delegates from Greece, Nigeria, India, Egypt, New Zealand, Britain, Indonesia, the U.S. and Canada.—Central Press Canadian.

THE WORLD'S LONGEST

NEW DELHI.—Pritam Singh says clean-shaven faces are "just a lot of potato faces—a disgrace to mankind." Singh, a civil servant, boasts the world's longest whiskers. They're two yards long, still growing, and represent 30 years of careful grooming.

CURSE OR BLESSING?

Misfortune Frequently Attends Owners Of Big Diamonds, But They're Still In Demand



—Central Press Canadian.

WOYIE RIVER DIAMOND—770 CARATS | JONKERS DIAMOND—726 CARATS | STAR OF THE SOUTH—125 CARATS

These gems might be considered among the "lucky" ones.

By JOSEPH STOCKER
(CFC Correspondent)

A slave who first discovered the great Regent diamond thought he had found freedom and riches. It brought him, instead, only death.

Assassination or beheading at the hands of the official executioner was the fate of three European monarchs who, at various times, possessed the diamond known as the Sancy.

An Indian potentate wrested the fabulous Kohinoor diamond from a rival by trickery, then died the victim of a disgruntled courtier. The gem passed on to his son—a heritage of misery.

For the son was deposed and his enemies put him to torture in an unsuccessful attempt to wring from him the secret of the Kohinoor's whereabouts.

Thus runs the history of some of the world's most famous diamonds—each of them, it would seem, the bearer of a curse. But, jinxed or not, they are still among the most coveted of treasures.

This was evidenced most recently by the zeal with which 40 jewel merchants vied for the privilege of buying the Woyie diamond, despite its legendry of misfortune.

The Hope has been superstitiously linked with no less than 10 deaths. The man who finally bought the diamond, a New York gem merchant named Harry Winstons, scoffed at the "jinx", however. "It's not the diamonds, but the people who handle them that cause misfortune," he said.

Perhaps so. One can only judge for himself from the record across which are spread the stories of mischance and catastrophe attending those who have possessed historic diamonds.

Take the case of the slave who found the famous Regent. He discovered it in a diamond mine in India and spirited it out by cutting a hole in the calf of his leg and concealing it there with a swath of bandages. He escaped to the coast and offered the gem to a sea captain in exchange for passage to a free land and part of the proceeds.

But the captain betrayed him. Once at sea, the slave was thrown overboard and drowned. The skipper sold the diamond to a governor who hanged himself in remorse.

The Regent was a harbinger not only of death but of scandal. Thomas Pitt, a British governor in India, purchased it under circumstances which gave rise to gossip that he had acquired the gem by devious means.

This doesn't seem to be true, but the scandal persisted long after Pitt's death when the Regent of France was assassinated. Henry IV borrowed the bauble to offer as security on a loan for his army. A messenger carrying the Sancy to bankers in Switzerland was killed by robbers.

Charles I of England gained possession of the Regent and was beheaded. James II owned it and lost his kingdom. The Sancy passed back to France where it was the bane of Louis XVI, who died on the guillotine.

One of the great "Jonah gems" was the Pigott. Early in its career it was owned by a British baron who, assigned to India to serve as a colonial governor, managed to amass such a record of misdeeds that he was arrested and died in confinement.

The Pigott found its way into the hands of one Ali Pasha, vizier of Albania. He incurred the hostility of the mighty Sultan of Turkey, who sent an emissary to demand the Pasha's surrender. There ensued a struggle in which Ali Pasha was mortally injured.

Asking only a chance to die in peace, he stretched out on a couch, summoned a trusted aide and ordered that his wife and the Pigott diamond be destroyed. This aide dutifully crushed the great gem with a hammer, but he could not bring himself to kill Ali Pasha's wife.

Not all of history's out-size diamonds are associated with curses or bad luck, however. Some turned out to be very handy things to have around.

The great Shah diamond, for instance, saved an entire nation from the avenging wrath of its neighbor.

The story goes that Russia's ambassador to Persia was killed by a mob during the reign of Shah Feteh-an. Russia threatened war over the incident, and the Persians fought desperately to appease the colossus of the north.

Knowing of the czar's almost pathological craving for diamonds, they dwelled to offer him the Shah. A Persian prince carried the gem in person to the czar as a "token of grief" for the murder, and Russia was placated. A diamond for a life seemed a fair trade in those days.

The Regent, though a jinx to some, was a boon to others. Several times it was pawned by European rulers for loans of cash and for military equipment to wage their interminable wars. Napoleon used it to obtain funds for money he used to set himself up in the business of being an emperor.

A 361-carat stone known as the Star of the South was one of the "lucky" diamonds. A slave reputedly found it in Brazil and, as a reward, won freedom and a pension for life.

The impoverished old digger who discovered the celebrated Jonker in South Africa was paid $315,000 for it and thus gained lifetime security.

There are just enough happy-ending stories like these, entwined amid tragedy in the history of great diamonds, to make them a never-failing lure to people everywhere.

The bidding is brisk when a kingsize gem like the Hope goes on the market, and the search for new ones continues unceasingly in the world's diamond fields.

When it comes to something as precious as one of these Brobdingnagian baubles, few are inclined to worry about a little thing like a curse.

Working On New Type Maps For Jet Pilots

OTTAWA.—Defense officials have come up with a new one about jet propulsion. They said jet planes fly so fast conventional maps aren't much use.

As a result, they said, secret talks were underway between Canadian, British and United States map-makers. The talks will lead to production of new-type aeronautical maps so jet pilots won't get lost.

A defense department official explained it this way:

"We put it across with your hostess. The scale of 25.8 miles to the inch, which is swell for people stooging along up to a lazy 350 miles an hour.

But jet planes go almost twice as fast. "At high altitude and high speeds," the defense official explained, "the jet pilot or navigator is confused by the mass of detail on the maps, and he runs off the particular map he may be using before he can fix on a landmark."

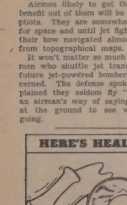
There's also a chance he'll either run out of maps or have to cart so many along with him the cockpit contains more maps than pilot.

So the new maps, which may one day become interchangeable among the three nations, will be drawn on a scale 30 or 40 miles to the inch. Detail like roads, small lakes, towns, rivers and other landmarks won't be shown, although other significant flying information will be included.

Airmen likely to get the greatest benefit out of them will be the fighter pilots. They are somewhat cramped for space and until jet fighters made their bow navigated almost entirely from topographical maps.

It won't matter so much where the men who shuttle jet transports and the future jet-powered bombers are concerned. The defense spokesman explained they seldom fly "contact"—an airman's way of saying he looks at the ground to see where he's going.

HERE'S HEALTH



Common objects, like a 'phone,
Can transmit disease.
But, kept clean, they're not as prone
To pass on a sneeze.

Dept. of National Health and Welfare

Helpful Hints

Velvet coat collars can be cleaned by using hot water and ammonia, and pressing lightly. When this dries, sponge with alcohol.

* * *

Light the middle candles first on the birthday cake, then you will not burn your fingers as you work from the centre out to the edge.

* * *

You can prolong the life of an ordinary kitchen tray several times over by simply coating it with shellac. It will be easier to clean, and spilled liquids will leave no odor on it.

* * *

When white coatings of lime begin to form inside teakettles, boil them out with a solution of vinegar and water for a quarter of an hour.

* * *

The quickest way of draining water from vegetables is to put them into a wire sieve and give the sieve several shakes over the kitchen sink. All water will drain off, and the vegetables may then be buttered, seasoned and placed in a heated vegetable dish for serving.

Labrador Hotel Does Not Really Want Guests

(In the Owen Sound Sun-Times)

Most of us have had experiences one time or another with hotels—particularly during wartimes—where the desk clerks treated one as if one were not welcome, where the service provided for the long (if it) grave the same impression—but where, at the conclusion of one's stay, the hotel would be willing to accept all the money the traffic would bear.

Well, up in the wilds of Labrador there is a hotel where guests aren't really wanted—when guests arrive it is only because weather conditions have gone to pot and flying isn't possible. But when these "unwanted" guests do arrive, they are welcomed warmly and provided with the best in accommodation and service. And when they depart, there is no pain fully expensive interlude at the cashier's wicket—at this hotel literally everything is "on the house." Not a dime is charged.

The hotel, one of the most unusual in the world, is the Airlines Inn at Goose Bay, Labrador, a bleak, lonely piece of muskeg on the Hamilton River, 150 miles from the sea. Managed by Trans-Canada Airlines and operated jointly by eight international air transport companies, the purpose of the Airlines Inn is to take care of the "stranded" passengers—passengers who for one reason or another find their flights delayed.

The airport at Goose Bay (or just plain Goose, as most pilots know it) was hemmed at the outbreak of during the Second World War for military purposes, and has since become an important station for trans-port aircraft on the Great Circle route to and from Europe, as well as an important refueling field. With the increasing popularity of trans-Atlantic passenger flights, it was found that a hotel accommodation was necessary, and the Airlines Inn was built.

The project has been described as a perfect example of what international co-operation can bring achieving in global flying. It is jointly paid for by eight airline companies from five nations—British Overseas Airways, Air France, American Overseas Airlines, Scandinavian Airlines System, Trans-World Airlines, Royal Dutch Airlines, Pan American and Trans-Canada. T.C.A. has a free hand in the inn's operations. Other airlines are welcome to use its facilities when they need them.

The inn has a normal capacity of 140 guests, but in an emergency can accommodate 250. It has practically all the conveniences of any modern hotel in a big city, including comfortable beds, showers and baths, lounges, a cocktail bar and even a generous supply of liquor. In the fiscal ing 1949 an average of 240 "guests" registered each month, and the inn is also the permanent home of some 20 persons—staff members of the various airlines which use the Goose Bay airdrome.

The food problem is a particularly happy one. For one thing it is fair possible to tell when demands on the inn will be light or heavy, and for another, the larder is easy to fly in practically all supplies. The water route to Goose is open only about four months in the year, but supplies are shipped in by boat during this brief period.

HOMELESS PEOPLE STAGE STRIKE IN BOMBAY

BOMBAY, India.—Three hundred homeless persons stormed the palace of the Maharaja of Gwalior and squatted for an hour in its luxurious drawing room. Police then cleared them out, arresting 200. Their action was protest against government action in evicting 900 persons from homes in an area where 480 cases of cholera had broken out.

Small Potatoes Now Paying In Canning Process

HARROW, Ont.—Under-sized potatoes, previously an unwanted commodity in grocers' bins, are coming into their own through a canning process in this Essex County town.

A test lot of small potatoes was canned here last year. It met with approval and the canning factory here now is processing all it can handle. The potatoes are reported to retain their new-potato flavor through pre-cooking before canning.

In past seasons the small sized Grade 2 potatoes were a marketing loss to farmers and were usually used for livestock feed. The new market for the small grades resulted in a near-record total of sales in the Harrow potato pool recently.

Processing carries the potatoes through a giant peeler, which brushes them white. Culls and sunburned potatoes are taken out before cooking.

Rough Surface Good For Toddler's Feet

LONDON.—Pebbles, shingle, gravel, stone-dodge—any rough surface—are good for babies' feet.

Dr. Margaret Kinsala, speaking at a session of the national foot health week exhibition here, said uneven surfaces that are not sharp, help to stimulate the toddler's foot muscles.

The doctor experimented in nurseries with mattresses of pebbles and broken cork and found that children don't notice the difference. It improves their sense of balance.

"The more babies run about on rough surfaces without shoes from the time they begin to stand, the better for their feet afterwards," she said.

Smile Of The Week

"Just where"did the truck hit you?" asked the lawyer.

"Well, said the injured young lady, "if it hadn't been wearing a licence plate it would have been badly damaged."

To Feel Right — Eat Right

SUNSPOT

—Bimrose, in The Portland Oregonian.

Canadian Fashion

Above, coat with button-on-hood that can be also worn as cape collar. Tiny ties at waist are set in at shaped tucks that hide slit pockets.

Man Has Great Faith In Canoe Made Of Paper

MADISON, N.J.—Have you ever paddled down a river in a paper canoe?

This may sound crazy, but it is as safe as riding in a flat-bottomed rowboat of sturdy wood—and much faster, says John B. Ehrhardt.

He has cruised waters during the past year and a half in his paper canoe named "Shoehiman", which in the language of the Chippewa Indian means "Slipping Stick".

Ehrhardt built his slender canoe of paper, modelling it after a paper boat manufactured by Thomas Waters at Troy, N.Y., in the 1870s.

The paper canoe is not as fragile as it would seem. Many layers of ordinary brown kraft wrapping paper and newsboard coated with phenolic resins form a waterproof and durable shell.

Ehrhardt says it is "the only type of seamless construction practicable for the private builder." It is inexpensive, and "an amateur can build it."

Here's the way he describes it:

"A paper boat is lightweight, seamless, durable and watertight. A paper boat won't corrode and is easy to repair, since pinholes in the shell can be fixed by merely pushing out the dent and gluing two layers of paper over the damage at either side.

The first paper boats built by Waters in the 1800s were made by moulds consisted of light spruce inwales and a pair of transverse bulkheads and stem pieces. All parts of the boat were waterproofed with varnish or shellac. They weighed slightly more than 30 pounds and displayed a "smooth, seamless, almost frictionless surface on the bottom."

Ehrhardt's paper boat is 14 feet long, 26 inches wide and 9 inches deep and weighs 56 pounds. It easily will accommodate two adults and has a capacity of about 500 pounds.

Sailors Miss Birthdays And One Anniversary

WITH "THE KOREA-BOUND CANADIAN DESTROYERS.—Two sailors missed their birthdays and another his wedding anniversary because there was no July 19 aboard the three Canadian destroyers heading for Korean action.

The warships crossed the international date line in the Pacific and dropped a full day from the calendar.

The lost day was forfeited with a certain amount of regret by ordinary seaman Wilfred Beck of Alert Bay, B.C., and Merle Evans of Welland, Ont. Beck, serving in the Sioux and Evans, in the Cayuga, would have celebrated their 19th birthdays on the missing date.

P.O. Norman F. Bond of the Sioux was only too well aware of a sixth wedding anniversary to be celebrated by his wife in Victoria, on the lost day.

Jamaica Youth Prefers Bananas To Potatoes

LONDON. — Vincent Lloyd MacLean, here from Jamaica to attend a Salvation Army youth congress, refused potatoes for dinner.

To get here, he estimates, he peeled 3,000 potatoes and must peel another 3,500 to get back.

Lacking his fare to Britain, Vincent decided to work his passage, and was put to peeling a sack of potatoes a day for the 40 passengers and 60 crew on his ship, a banana boat.

"Back home," said Vincent, "we prefer bananas. I didn't think people could eat so many potatoes."

Springbok Of South Africa Leaps Three Times Its Height

The symbol of South Africa is the springbok, a small, agile antelope. Let us stalk the animal as he enjoys the juicy leaves of a karroo shrub. Be careful, because the subject of your study is extremely alert even when indulging in his favorite dish. Remember that the vast plain where you will find him offers no tall objects behind which you can hide yourself. Consider yourself lucky if you get within a hundred yards of the animal.

The springbok ram stands approximately thirty to thirty-two inches high and weighs eighty pounds, more or less. His upper parts are a bright cinnamon fawn, while his throat, underparts, inner sides of the limbs and sides of the tail are white. The face is also white, with a narrow cinnamon stripe on each side of the nose. The springbok is equipped with strong caliper-shaped horns, which grow to a length of about sixteen inches. The female shares this decoration with her masculine mate. A deep fold of the skin in the middle of the hinder half of the back is fitted with six-inch-long white hairs. These lie flat in their pouch until normal circumstances bid rise and open fan-like in moments of fright or excitement.

On such occasions the buck displays the athletic qualities by which he earned the name "springbok", and instantly thirty to thirty-two inches high and weighs eighty pounds, more or less. His upper parts are a bright cinnamon fawn, while his throat, underparts, inner sides of the limbs and sides of the tail are white. The face is also white, with a narrow cinnamon stripe on each side of the nose. The springbok is equipped with strong caliper-shaped horns, which grow to a length of about sixteen inches. The female shares this decoration with her masculine mate. A deep fold of the skin in the middle of the hinder half of the back is fitted with six-inch-long white hairs. These lie flat in their pouch until normal circumstances bid rise and open fan-like in moments of fright or excitement.

On such occasions the buck displays the athletic qualities by which

Newest Thing In Nylon Is Luggage

With the appearance on the Canadian market of nylon sheets and pillow slips, the fabric now can claim to have attended the world's finest hours.

The new sheets and pillow cases come in a range of pastel shades as well as white. Made of a flat taffeta weave fabric, they are 100 per cent. nylon, with its qualities of long wear and ease of washing.

Two other nylon items are now available to the Canadian housewife for the first time. One is a shower curtain made of a lightweight fabric which comes in a variety of colors and is a real boon to budget-wise homemakers because it won't tear, tear easily and will far outlast the ordinary shower curtain. Besides being easy to wash, the nylon shower curtain dries quickly and soon regains its neat crisp appearance after a shower.

The other new item is nylon luggage. Light, strong and durable, the luggage comes in sport duffle bag and valise styles, in four different sizes. Because the nylon used is mould resistant the luggage maintains its new look even after much use. The cases will not easily get wet when they do they can be sponged off readily.

SMART DOG MADE GOOD USE OF SHORT BLACKOUT

MOBILE, Ala.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sapper were enjoying their supper at the kitchen table, each eyeing two golden-brown pork chops in the centre of the table.

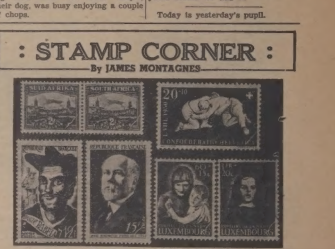
There was a flash of lightning and the lights went out.

In a few minutes power was restored, but the two pork chops were gone.

The silence was broken by a scraping noise under the table. Major, their dog, was busy enjoying a couple of chops.

COURT CORNER

By JAMES MONTAGNES



—Stamps courtesy Imperial Stamp Shop, Toronto, Ont.

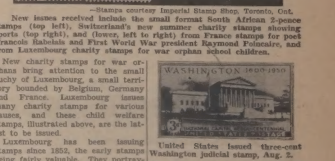
New issues received include the small format South African 2-pence stamps (top left), Switzerland's new summer charity stamps showing sports (top right), and (lower left) the Luxembourg charity issue for the late Princess Radolais and First World War president Raymond Poincaire, and from Luxembourg charity issue for war orphan school children.

New charity stamps for war orphans bring attention to the small duchy of Luxembourg, a small country bounded by Belgium, Germany and France. Luxembourg issues many charity stamps for various causes, and these child welfare stamps, illustrated above, are the latest to be issued.

Luxembourg has been issuing stamps since 1852, the early stamps being fairly valuable. They portrayed the coat-of-arms of the duchy and the reigning duke. A succession of grand dukes appear on stamps of the small country till 1914 when the first of the duchesses made her philatelic appearance. Grand Duchess Charlotte, present ruler, first appeared on stamps of 1921.

Since 1921 there have been numerous pictorial stamps showing scenes in the country, noted for its steel foundries and its scenery. In 1939 there was a long set featuring rulers in the 100 years the duchy had held its independence. In 1947 there was a set of the American forces who liberated the country from the German occupation.

Semi-postal or charity stamps were issued for the first time in 1921, when the set featuring pictorial stamps was for a monument to Luxembourg soldiers who died in the First World War. From 1926 on there were semi-postal sets every year for child welfare, the stamps portraying children of the reigning family. From 1932 for some years ancestors of the present ruling family were featured on semi-postal stamps, and then a num-



United States issued three-cent Washington judicial stamp, Aug. 2.

New issues keep coming for collectors. In 1945 there was a set thanking the French, American, British and Russian allies for liberation of the country, and a set for civilian war victims. Recent semi-postals have featured native poets and composers.

Airmail stamps have been issued for over 30 years, and show airviews of the country.

New issues . . . British colonies in the West Indies will issue in September two value sets for the first anniversary of the founding of the United Nations . . . Sweden is expected to issue a stamp next year for the 300th anniversary of the death of engineer Christopher Polhem . . . Japan has issued a set for Iwan National Park . . . Gibraltar is overprinting sets for its constitution.

Ed. Note—If you have any old Canadian, Newfoundland or British North American stamps for sale or exchange write to our Advertising director, Mr. Pratt Kuhn, 126 Wellington St. W., Toronto 1, Ont., who is an amateur collector. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

STAMP CORNER :

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

A Little Careless

"She Always Got Her Men Mixed Up."

By PEARL POPHAM

HE CHECKED his bag with the porter, and looked at his watch. Forty-five minutes until train-time. Might as well have a drink in the bar.

He chose a table near the door and ordered. Lighting a cigarette, he inhaled deeply.

His eyes were becoming accustomed to the dim interior, after the glare of sunshine outside. He blew a smoke ring.

"Jim. Pretty good!" said a voice at his side.

Reflected in the mirror, he saw a striking young woman at the next table.

Well, it's a small world. He remembered that face, although he hadn't expected to see it again.

He turned.

"Hello, Verna," he said.

"Oh, do you know me?" she asked startled. "I don't think I remember —" She wrinkled her forehead. Then she smiled.

"Oh, yes! I remember now, Johny! It's been a long time, hasn't it, Johnny?" She smiled.

He grinned back. "A long time," he said, twisting his chair around to face her table.

"You played on the team at college, didn't you?" She didn't wait for an answer. "What position did you play? Oh—I remember, you were half-back."

She looked wistful. "Those were the good old days, weren't they, Johnny?"

"Yeah," he said. "The good old days."

He's sure been crazy about her in those days, Verna Wright. The most popular girl in her set. He remembered her sitting at the soda fountain in the drug store. She usually ordered a strawberry sundae or a strawberry milk shake. She was crazy about strawberry flavor. She would look up through her incredible lashes, her dark eyes laughing, flirting, and his heart would skip a beat.

He looked at her now, and felt a fleeting twinge of regret. Suddenly he was aware that she was talking again.

". . . and didn't we have fun, Johnny? I think that must have been the first time you kissed me. At Marge's party. On the balcony, wasn't it, Johnny?"

started.

"Him?" It was his turn to look startled. "You were so . . . so sort of sweet." She paused and looked at him.

"You've changed, you know, Johnny. You're more handsome. That touch of gray at your temples .Distinguished." She flirted at him through her lashes.

She was still very lovely, he thought. Fifteen years hadn't made much difference. The years had been kind to her.

The waiter came at his signal.

"What are you drinking?" he asked Verna.

"Gin Fizz."

"A gin fizz for the lady. Make mine another rye."

"What do you do, Johnny?" Verna asked. "I mean what business are you in?"

"I own a chain of drug stores." His voice held a hint of pride.

"You do?" She looked more interested. "I always liked you, Johnny." She giggled. "By the way, did you know I was married?"

"Yes. I knew." He remembered how he had felt, when he read about it.

"Well," she went on, 'I've got my divorce now. Tom was so jealous. I just couldn't stand it."

"Tom?" he looked surprised. "I thought you married Phil Brooks?"

"Oh! I did! But that didn't last. He didn't trust me. He made my life miserable with his unreasonable jealousy. And really Johnny, I never gave him reason to be jealous."

Not much, he thought. "And when I got my divorce from Phil, I married Tom Baker. Remember him? He wasn't much better, though. Really, you don't know what I've been through, Johnny."

He lit another cigarette. It gave him time to collect his thoughts. She looked puzzled. She really thought she'd been abused! Poor Phil. A good guy. And Tom. A quiet sort everyone liked.

Suddenly he glanced at his watch, and with an exclamation rose hurriedly. "Sorry I have to leave, Verna. I have a train to catch." He threw a bill at the waiter.

I "Phone me sometime, Johnny. I'm in the book under my maiden name." She looked coy. "Maybe we can go on from where we left off."

He made some sort of answer, said goodbye and strode quickly down the platform. There was a smile on his lips.

On the train, he settled down, lit a cigarette, and gave himself up to thinking. He let his thoughts drift back fifteen years. The sounds around him faded into the background.

He remembered a lot of little things he hadn't thought about for years. The soda fountain in Stacy's Drug Store. The same gang there every day. That's where he had first seen Verna. She was so pretty, he would choke up just looking at her.

Dave, the soda jerk. A shy fellow whose father owned the drug store. Dave worked to help pay his way through college. There hadn't been much time for sport or pleasure. Dave always thought he would have made a good halfback, had he been able to play football.

Remembering all this, the man smiled again. Funny, Verna calling him Johnny. She always did get her men mixed up.

The hum of the train was making him drowsy. He would be glad to get home to his wife and kids. Dave Stacy closed his eyes and slept.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Statistics Show Canada Getting More Tourists

OTTAWA. — Tourist traffic into Canada is on the increase.

The bureau of statistics reported that in the first six months of this year the number of foreign vehicles entering Canada on traveller's vehicle permits totalled 893,369, compared with 573,076 in the corresponding period of 1949.

In June the entries totalled 237,769, compared with 221,002 a year ago, an increase of eight per cent. All provinces except Nova Scotia and Manitoba recorded increases.

WILL REPLACE BOOKS

MORRIS, Man. — Children in this district who lost their school books in the recent flood will shortly receive some replacements from England. A publishing house in England has undertaken to collect the books from British children and forward them to Morris.

U.N. FLAG GIVEN TO MACARTHUR—The blue and white flag of the United Nations (centre) is accepted by Douglas MacArthur from the hands of visiting U.S. chief of staff, Gen. J. Lawton Collins (left), in a ceremony at Tokyo headquarters. As United Nations commander for Korea, Gen. MacArthur received the flag with "great emotion" as a symbol of "one of the greatest efforts man has ever made to free himself.

(Central Press Canadian)

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The love should pour out about 3 pints of bile juice into your digestive tract every day. If it fails to act flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the digestive tract. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those mild, gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 3 pints of bile flowing freely for you. Get the "up and up." Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Refuse substitutes. Insist on Carter's Little Liver Pills. Use as directed.

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NATION-WIDE MOVING

Lead Delegation

Ruth McGill of Regina, (left), president of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and Hilda Hesson of Winnipeg, shown as they sailed recently for England. They lead a group of members of the Federation who will attend the International Congress of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Canadian Statesman

RT. HON. W. L. MACKENZIE KING

OTTAWA.—Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King, Canada's bachelor statesman and former prime minister, died peacefully at his summer home near here Saturday, July 22. He was 75.

Mr. King had been failing as the result of a long standing cardiovascular ailment which became serious while he was in France and England in the autumn of 1948.

That ailment prompted him to give up leadership of the Liberal party Aug. 7, 1948—29 years after he had assumed it.. No other party leader in a British commonwealth country had exceeded that record.

On Nov. 15, 1948, he handed over the prime ministership to Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent, his own choice as party leader. He had been prime minister an aggregate of 21 years, five months and five days — another Commonwealth record.

Fashions

New Soft — Casual

4984 SIZES 12—20

Anne Adams

So smart! So simple! This new shirtwaister has an upstanding little Chinese collar, outstanding pockets, winged cuffs. You need an important fashion like this—for important events. Sew it now!

Pattern 4984 sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4½ yds. 35-in.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

WINDS PROLONG FLIGHT

Prevailing westerly winds over the Atlantic cause the London-to-Montreal flight to be about four hours longer than east-bound flights.

Western Briefs

Supervisors Appointed

WINNIPEG—Three retired Manitoba government highway engineers have been appointed federal supervising engineers for the Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta sections of the trans-Canada highway.

Wolves Attack Cows

FOAM LAKE, Sask. — Wolves attacking cows on the farm of J. R. Dunlop recently were driven off by Flent Dunlop and Bud Smith who opened up on the predators with guns. Scarcity of rabbits and gophers was believed the reason for the wolves visiting farm pastures.

Barbless Fish Hooks

CRANBERRY PORTAGE, Man.—Guides here advocate the removal of the barbs from the fish hooks and both Canadian and American tourists seem to be enthusiastic about the idea. Main reason is to simplify the return of undersized fish without undue damage. Catches are not affected greatly.

Special Occasion

TYNDOSMITH, Sask. — Niels Christian Jensen, Redvers, was guest of honor at a very special occasion—his 100th birthday party. Born at Hjorring, Denmark, in 1850, Mr. Jensen trained as a stone mason in his youth and followed that trade until he came to Canada in 1920. At that time he was 70 and his wife 60.

Unhealthy For Snakes

DRUMHELLER, Alta.—Apparently it isn't healthy for snakes in Drumheller. Death here of several rattlesnakes in a touring show was attributed to a chill and diet of district gophers.

Chose Wrong Station

BURNABY, B.C. — Leo Williams, gas station attendant, was astonished when a motorist drove up for gas. "Where did you get that car," he asked the youth who was driving, "it looks like mine." Fellow employees held the youth until police arrived and Williams identified the car which had been stolen from him.

Age Creeping On

YOUNGSTOWN, Alta. — The feature race at the civil servants annual picnic—a 25-yard dash open for men 70 years and over—was won by 93-year-old Frank La Rock.

New Uranium Find Has Been Reported

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—A new uranium discovery on Ace Lake in the northern reaches of Lake Athabaska in the top corner of Saskatchewan holds great promise, J. T. Conley, newly-appointed mineral resources director, said.

"The main surface showing," he said, "is a quite pronounced fault zone which indicated good underground possibilities."

He said that atomic energy control board rulings prevented him from revealing the widths and extent of the new discovery.

REALLY A RECORD

VANCOUVER. — Peahens, which usually lay one egg every 36 hours and only about 25 a season, have a record to shoot at, R.M. Murray's prize bird laid three in one day. The eggs sell for $3.50 apiece.

TOURING TRAINING CAMPS

OTTAWA. — John Thurman, camp chief at Gilwell Park, the international training centre for Boy Scout leaders in England, has arrived in Canada July 17 to make a coast-to-coast tour of Canadian Gilwell training camps.

Ideas control the world. 2892

Canada's New Jet Fighter Is Named 'Canuck'

Canada's sleek, powerful jet fighter—the CF-100—has been named "The Canuck". Defence Minister Claxton announced the new name for the long-range, all-weather fighter during a radio broadcast.

Mr. Claxton said that The Canuck "is unquestionably some time in advance of all other aircraft in this particular field."

He described it as "a thoroughly good Canadian product of Canadian workmen and engineers and members of the R.C.A.F."

The Canuck is the first Canadian-designed and Canadian-built aircraft. It is being produced at the Malton, Ont., plant of A. V. Roe (Canada) Limited.

The twin-engined, two-seat fighter was primarily designed for use in defending Canada's vast northland. Its top speed and power is a closely-guarded secret, but it has been reported to have already reached speeds of close to 500 M.P.H. with the throttle only about half out.

Two of the powerful fighters already have been produced and more are on order. However, the plane is not expected to come into full production for some months.

Colonel Once Ordered Our Present King To Have His Hair Cut

EDMONTON — A well-known Edmonton officer, Colonel Scott, once ordered King George VI to get a hair-cut, has retired from active life.

He is 62-year-old Lt. Louis Scott, until recently district supervisor of small holdings for the Department of Veterans' Affairs.

It was in 1918 when he was on duty in the Royal Air Corps that he had his encounter with the king, then Prince Albert. Col. Scott was in supervisor in the R.A.F. cadet training brigade at Hastings.

One day during inspection Prince Albert's hair was noticeably long. The Edmontonian ordered him to appear next day with a hair-cut. The prince did.

"Prince Albert was popular with the men, obedient to the officers but often found routine of the ranks irksome." Col. Scott recalled. He remembered the time the future king broke ranks during a particularly trying parade and sought the shade of a tree. Rebuked by the colonel and ordered to return, the Prince obeyed and completed the parade.

Born in England, Col. Scott came to Canada at the age of 21 and was one of the first white settlers in the Athabasca landing district of Northern Alberta. He rose to the rank of Colonel after starting his army career as a buck private in Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

Between wars Col. Scott organized the legion of frontiersmen in Canada and in 1939 was Dominion commandant. He was commandant of Military District 13, with headquarters at Calgary, during most of the Second World War.

Handless Man Is Now Trained Welder

EDMONTON. — The encouraging news that a happy ending to life has been opened up for a 34-year-old Edmonton man, since a childhood feed mill accident cost him the use of both his hands.

R. Arthur Olsen now is working as a trained welder with an artificial hand. His new lease on life started recently through the efforts of officials of the Canadian Red Cross which supplied him with the artificial hand, the Provincial Government which sent him through a welding school at Calgary and the National Employment Service which found a job for him.

Foreign Buyers Favor Canadian Dried Peas

OTTAWA.—Canadian F.O.P. poultry stocks is building up quite a reputation abroad, one shipment of Rhode Island Reds from Chilliwack, B.C., having captured the highest breed award ever achieved in the 30th Southern Rhodesia Egg Laying Contest.

Foreign buyers now regard Canadian bred poultry with favor because the certified records of performance are kept with great care in this country by the poultry breeders themselves and they are given every encouragement to further improve their flocks by government officials.

CHEQUES UNCLAIMED

OTTAWA.—Revenue McCann says 76,665 individual cheques covering the refundable portion of wartime income taxes are still going begging. Claims still are coming in, but at a "diminishing rate". The department has done its best, but it can't locate the recipients.

He's The Champ

A proud bird is this rooster of Magistrate H. F. Innes. He took top honors in the male bird division of the poultrymen's convention at Simcoe, Ont.

Pioneers And Soldiers Have Been Honored

SASKATOON—A prominent farm spokesman, a former Hudson's Bay Co. manager, a retired Royal Canadian Mounted Police member, and 39 servicemen have had geographical points in the Saskatchewan north-land named in their honor.

Bickerton Lake, in Phelps Lake area, has been named for George Bickerton, active in farm movements in the province for 32 years. He was president of United Farmers of Canada for seven years. Mr. Bickerton died in Saskatoon this year.

McKay Bay, in Lac La Ronge area, honors Angus McKay, a Hudson's Bay Company employee from 1877 until his retirement in 1921. He now lives in Prince Albert.

Cumming Bay on Wollaston Lake is named after W. A. Cunning, who spent 46 years in police work for the R.C.M.P. He now is a Regina resident. Four Air Force men and 35 soldiers who lost their lives in the Second World War are also commemorated.

A number of lakes in the Goldfields-Martin lake area are named in honor of members of the Regina Rifles Regiment.

BLOOMED UNDERGROUND

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Mrs. Walter Summerfield wondered why one of her hyacinth bulbs didn't bloom as the others had. She started digging. A couple of inches down she uncovered the beautiful blossom.

VANCOUVER MAY BECOME ONLY MAJOR OPEN PORT

VANCOUVER. — Continuation of the Korean war may result in Vancouver becoming the only major "open port" on the Pacific coast, shipping men said.

This will result, they said, if the United States coastal shipping centres continue busy with transports loading supplies for the war zone.

Commercial traffic must stand aside for such loading and Vancouver, which so far is not exporting supplies to the scene of the conflict, would become the logical port for freighters of overseas countries.

Saved For Long Time To Come To Canada

OTTAWA.—Sheila Wiseman, 18, of Durant, Oak, Edgeware, Middlesex, England, is a persistent Canadian immigrant.

She worked 67 hours a week for a year to raise enough money to pay her passage to Canada.

Sheila said she first decided to go and live in Canada when she was 15. She applied to Hendon, Middlesex magistrates for permission to sail without her father's consent. The permission was refused. Sheila tried again one year later and was again refused. Now she is coming with her father's consent.

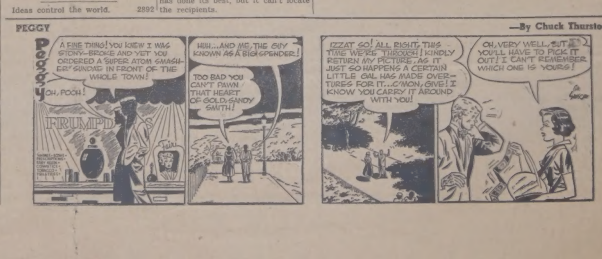
She did not indicate where she planned to live in Canada.

Something better is quality's only rival.

When you think of lemon-flavoured foods, think of iced tea—the ideal hot weather combination. Here's a simple lemon pudding topped with whipped cream and garnished with a slice of candied lemon peel. It's a delicious dessert for a hot night and a natural with a cooling of iced tea. Double strength tea can be poured directly over ice in glasses or the tea can be prepared in advance in quantity for use when needed. To do this, two quarts of tea pour a pint of boiling water over six heaping teaspoons of tea, or six tea bags. Brew for five minutes and strain into a two-quart container. Then fill the container with cold water and store in the refrigerator. To sweeten, add sugar directly to the tea concentrate while hot or serve a simple sugar syrup on the side.

You will be delighted with this fragrant tea
"SALADA"
ORANGE PEKOE

PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston

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Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. H. G. Leeuw, minister.

Sunday School	9.45 a.m.
Service of Worship	7.30 p.m

And on Alternate Sundays:

Craigmyle	11.00 a.m.
Hand Hills	2.00 p.m
Michichi	2.15 p.m

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church.

T. D. SEELEY, Pastor.
Sunday School ... 11 a.m.
Church Service ... 12 o'clock.
We invite you to come.

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Life, Fire, Automobile and Casualty Insurance
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DELIA, ALBERTA.

Local Grain Prices

Tuesday, September 12, 1950

Oats—	
2 c.w.	.59½
No. 3 c.w.	.49¾
3 c.w.	.49¾
Ex. 1 feed	.49¾
1 feed	.47½
2 feed	.46
3 feed	.36½
Barley—	
No. 3 c.w. 8 row	.76
No. 3 c.w. 6 row	.76
1 feed	.70
2 feed	.66
3 feed	.56
Rye—	
1 c.w.	1.27
2 c.w.	1.23
4 c.w.	1.14½
Rejects	1.05
Flax—	
1 c.w.	3.63
2 c.w.	3.58
3 c.w.	3.38
4 c.w.	3.33

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.21½
No. 2 Northern	1.18½
No. 3 Northern	1.11½
No. 4 Northern	1.03½
No. 5 Wheat	.93½
No. 6 Wheat	.87½
Feed Wheat	.81½

Advertise in "The Delia Times."

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A 1929 Model "A" Ford Coupe. Motor one year old; with four new tires.
2p Phone 803, Delia.

FOR SALE.—Coal Shed, 8'x10'x 7' high. Located at rere of Masonic Hall. Apply to Secretary, Hand Hill Lodge, No. 98, Delia, Alta. 37-38s

FOR SALE.—One Gerard Heintzman piano, in oak; in good condition. Price $400.
3p Mrs. J. Y. Fulton, Delia

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS

Jos. McClibbon. Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.
Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c. first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c, prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.
Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 10c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.
Display Advertising and Local rates on application.
Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1950

A CANADIAN PHYSICIAN PRESCRIBES

Speaking at the World Assembly for Moral Re-Armament at Caux-sur-Montreux, Switzerland, Dr. Paul Campbell said :—

"I was thinking today of the urgency of the hour. I was thinking of the millions of pounds and men tied up in Malaya. I thought of the French spending the equivalent of their entire Marshall Aid in Indo-China. And I thought of Korea. The time is short for the democracies to wake up. If we are to preserve the essentials of our civilization. Those essentials are absolute moral standards, and the freedom to remake the world on God's plan. If we have these two things we can remake the world. But if we are to preserve these essentials we shall have to strip ourselves of all the non-essentials that lead millions of people to believe there is nothing worth preserving in the democracies.

"I thought of some of the freedoms we can do without. The freedom to be self indulgent. The freedom to satisfy our greed and leave others in need. The freedom to be soft, cynical and selfish. The freedom to criticise others without accepting change ourselves. The freedom to live on a basis of get. The freedom to be part of the disease when by change we can be part of the cure. I believe the only way we can have the strength to survive is if we change on these points.

"I thought, too, of some of the things we can have. The power of these non-essentials broken in our lives. A heart and will open to God's direction. Constant honesty about where we fail. A passion for people to see that every man, woman and child finds his or her part in God's mighty plan for re-making the world.

"We can so live that we give the world this ideology which is uniting men of every class, race and nation. The time is short. The answer is here."

—New World News Agency.

ATROCITIES IN WARFARE

At the beginning of the war in Korea, the United Nations appealed to both North and South Korean armies to observe strictly the laws of humanity in the treatment of prisoners. Both agreed to obey the injunction, and the commanders of both may be endeavoring to do so.

Some cases of atrocities committed against American prisoners have been reported to General McArthur, who has rightly proclaimed that the death penalty will be invoked against the perpetrators when they can be brought to justice. These things inevitably come home to us all most sharply and painfully when our kinsmen are the victims.

Such crimes have not been altogether uncommon in Asiatic warfare. We read about their occurrence today in various guerrilla wars. Those of the Chiang Kai-Shek regime in China and Formoes, were given publicity in newspapers of high repute, including the Manchester Guardian, even when Chiang was in favor at first—as he still is with General McArthur. In the present war, the London Times correspondent, for one, has endeavored to keep the record straight, reporting matters not only widely publicized, but also that "the South Korean police force brought several hundred prominent Communist prisoners south with them: When unable to bring them farther because of transport difficulties, they have locked them into the hills, made them dig a communal grave, and then shot them."

This correspondent suggests that criminal elements—sufferers from the "traditionally brutal Japanese police methods"—who escaped with Communists whom the North Korean armies released from jails in the South, have been responsible for some atrocities.

—The Western Farm Leader.

Local and District

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bauer and family, of Rimbey, were recent visitors to the Delia district.

* * *

Mrs. John Dmytruk left on Tuesday morning of last week to spend a few days in Calgary.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Domontier and family, of East Coulee, were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Ripper.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schafer and family, of Endaho, B.C., were visiting friends and relatives in the Delia district during the past two weeks.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Brown and daughter, Pamela, spent the Labor Day holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Church, south of town.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hubbard, of Calgary, accompanied by Bud Farquharson of Vancouver spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hubbard.

* * *

Sam Bouchier, one of the earliest homesteaders in the Victor district, but now resident in the United States, was looking up old friends and acquaintances in Delia this week.

* * *

Miss Rae Gaetz, arrived home on Thursday to spend a week with her parents, after which she will leave for Vancouver to study Household Economics at the University of British Columbia.

* * *

Mrs. Wm. Gibson entertained at a tea on Friday afternoon last, in honor of Mrs. Peter Thompson and Mrs. G. E. Hewson, who are leaving shortly to reside in Calgary.

* * *

Fine harvest weather has prevailed in the district during the past week. Mists blanketed the village early on Saturday and Sunday mornings and there was a heavy frost Monday morning.

* * *

Mrs. A. Dawson, and Mrs. W. McCheaney and family, of Calgary, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs B. Limpert.

Sunbeam News

Miss Ida Templeton returned to Calgary last Sunday, after spending a couple of weeks with her sister, Mrs. Art Nelson.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sargent motored to Swalwell on last Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Knudson spent three weeks in the Drumheller hospital recently.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson and Larry, spent last week end at Olds at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hodge.

* * *

Mrs. Bertha Vaast returned from the hospital last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Kermack, Lynn and Pat, from Namaka, spent last week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holliday.

* * *

The Knudson family visited Berry Creek recently.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Williamson, and daughter Lynda, from Calgary, visited at the Watters and Nelson homes a short time ago.

* * *

Mrs. Art Nelson is convalescing at home, after having spent several weeks in the Drumheller hospital.

* * *

Miss Flora Holliday is vacationing in California.

* * *

The Misses Vera and Doreen Knudson were recent visitors to Olds.

* * *

Mrs. John Hunter and Elaine, spent a couple of weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wayne, of Acme.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adams, from Nacmine, were Sunday visitors at the Billings home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Watters, and son Peter, from Ucelet, B.C., are visiting relatives here.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lowe returned from their trip to Idaho, Montana, Logan Pass, Spokane, Nelson, Radium, and Banff.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Russell and sons were visitors at the Fraser home in Youngstown recently.

* * *

Douglas Hunter, from Acme, spent the week end at the home of his parents.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange

What About the Farmer ?

The employees of the railways have been ordered by Parliament to go back to work. Parliament has approved a provisional four cents an hour increase in pay and states that the question of shorter hours and some other matters still have to be settled by negotiation. Failing this, an official arbitrator will be appointed whose decision will be final.

Railway union leaders point out that this is a victory for the employees against the railways. It seems to me, however, that the so called victory is really against prairie farmers, who eventually will have to pay a large share of the increased wages granted to railroad men in the form of higher freight rates, and all while the farmers' initial price of wheat has actually been reduced from $1.75 to $1.40 a bushel.

It seems to be obvious that in these forthcoming negotiations, and in all other negotiations between employers and employees where the matter effects the interests of the farmer, representatives of the farmers themselves should sit in on the conferences to set out the interests and views of prairie farmers, who in the end will have to pay the bulk of the costs of the present and any further advantages granted to railway and other labor employees.

Canning Industry Comes of Age

Canning of food as it is known today, is said to have been originated between 1783-92 by a Paris chef, which means that most Canadian housewives can boast of having at least one Paris creation in her home! It may be significant that it was in a kitchen this discovery was made and the kitchen remained the main "canning factory" for almost a hundred years.

Time changes many things, however, and the canning industry in Canada is no longer centred in the home. It has become a highly specialized, scientific industry and has grown to big business proportions. In 1948 (latest available figures), some 500 plants handling fruit and vegetable products alone, produced a gross sales of more than 165½ million dollars, showing a payroll of 25½ million dollars from more than 16½ thousand employees.

Canada in 1907 was the first country to start protective legislation for canned goods, and today can and contents must live up to the exacting specifications laid down by government to protect the health of the consumers. The Canadian law requires that everything entering into the manufacture of canned food (as well as frozen and dehydrated products) must be sound, wholesome and fit for human food. Containers for the most part are standardized, and government officials and packers have co-operated to give the public clean, quality products in a good variety.

Started about 1878, the canning industry in Canada has now come of age, and plays an important part in the daily life of every Canadian. The development of the canned foods industry has effected a great change in the relation of foods to seasons, making fruits and vegetables, for example, available for 12 months in the year. New freezing techniques have also helped greatly in this regard. Producers are happy about it, because the canning industry has provided them with an extended market for their products, and consumers are served in having relatively cheap and wholesome food for their tables all the year round.

Canning as practised by the Paris chef, and by most of the first generation of Canadian housewives in their kitchens across the land, has served as the basis for the operation of canning factories throughout the world. The canning industry in Canada today has been called a scientifically controlled industry, and research workers and other officials in the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, are co-operating with industry in the production of a better product for the consumer.

Prevent Weed Spread During Harvest

Many farmers spend huge sums of money every year in an effort to rid the land of weeds. Then when harvest comes around they allow the combine to scatter more weeds to build up work for the future.

When combining the crop this year give some thought to preventing weed spread, suggests G. R. Sterling, Supervisor of Weed Control for the Alberta Department of Agriculture. Most combines are equipped with cleaning devices to separate the weed seeds from the grain. The seed should be collected in tight bags and emptied into secure buildings where it can be ground and used for livestock feed. If the weed seeds are of no value destroy them by burning.

Say you saw it in The Delia Times

Notice

IN THE MATTER of the Gas Resources Preservation Act, being Chapter 2, Statutes of Alberta, 1949 (Second Session), and Amendments thereto, and

IN THE MATTER of the Application of Prairie Pipe Lines Limited and Prairie Transmission Lines Limited.

TAKE NOTICE that an application will be made on behalf of Prairie Pipe Lines Limited and Prairie Transmission Lines Limited to the Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board, for a permit to remove gas or cause it to be removed from the Province of Alberta, for use or consumption elsewhere than within the said Province, under the provisions of The Gas Resources Preservation Act, being Chapter 2, of the Statutes of Alberta, 1949 (Second Session), and amendments thereto.

AND FURTHER take notice that the said Board has fixed the hearing of the application for the hour of 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon on the 9th day of October, 1950, at the Court House in the City of Calgary, in the Province of Alberta.

DATED at the City of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, this 2nd day of September, A.D. 1950.

PRAIRIE PIPE LINES LIMITED.
PRAIRIE TRANSMISSION LINES LIMITED.
37-38

Cards of Thanks

Mrs. Joe Marshall, now living in Calgary, wishes to thank her many friends and relatives for the lovely farewell party and gift, which will always be remembered.

Mrs. Joe Marshall.

Our thanks and appreciation go to all those who so quickly responded to a call for help at a fire at our house on Sunday, September 10th.

Belle, Charles and Jack Lawrence.

I would like to thank all my friends for the flowers, gifts and cards sent to me while I was a patient in the hospital.

Mrs. A. T. Marshall.

Trying to explain the reason for world-wide disagreement, an Indian said: "When nations smoke pipe of peace, no one inhale."

SEEDTIME and HARVEST

By D. M. McLEAN
Assistant Director, Line Elevators Farm Service, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Youth and Agriculture

The Junior Farm Club program in Canada is exerting an important influence on the development of our greatest natural resource—our rural youth. Club work teaches a greater appreciation of rural life, of improved agricultural and home-making practices, and of the duties and responsibilities of good citizenship.

The first club was organized at Rohiel, Manitoba, in 1911. Under the Agricultural Extension Services of the several provinces the movement has expanded until, in 1948, there were 3,484 organized clubs with an active membership of 45,397. The Canadian Council on Boys' and Girls' Club Work seeks to co-ordinate and develop the program across the country.

Some Interesting Facts. The Prairie Provinces are serving, through club activities, a higher proportion of their rural youth of club age, than any other part of Canada. With over a million young people of club age on farms in Canada only 1 out of every 26 was enrolled in the 1948 club program. In Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, however, the ratio last year was 1 out of 8, 1 out of 16, and 1 out of 18, respectively. Much remains to be accomplished before we equal the record of the U.S.A. where 1 out of every 4 eligible farm boys and girls is enrolled in junior work (the 4-H Club program).

"Learning to Do by Doing". This basic principle of club work involves good local leadership, supplemented by an interesting program and adequate study material. More local leaders, prepared to give special and devoted service are needed if the program is to expand as it should. The trend in recent years toward district achievement days, district rallies, and district leadership conferences should make it possible to service an expanded program. The Extension Services across the country could, in a large measure of support and co-operation from all interested agencies.

Recognizing the great contribution that Junior Farm Club work is making in the training of our rural youth, and hence to the future of Canadian agriculture, the Line Elevator Companies sponsoring this program will continue to lend their fullest support.

Advertise in "The Delia Times"

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When harvests are ready and time is short . . . remember . . . there's a dependable Imperial Oil agent in your locality. Call him when you need good harvest fuel . . . fast.

Remember, too . . . there's a dependable Imperial fuel specially designed to give top performance in any tractor or farm motor. Imperial fuels are built to keep motors purring at . . . to give full, surging power. No stalling or coughing . . . no loss of power when the going is tough.

ESSO :: :: for self propelled combines and high compression tractors . . . brings out the best in your motor.

ACTO :: :: gives "all out" performance from medium compression tractors.

IMPERIAL Tractor Distillate . . . best for low compression tractors. Gives the same sturdy, dependable power.

ESSO See your IMPERIAL OIL AGENT

New Chrysler Models Announced

Wider treads, new rear fender and moulding treatment, massive new design bumpers and grille, together with the greatest all-round visibility ever offered are distinguishing features of the new Chrysler models now on display at Chrysler-Plymouth-Fargo dealers.

A Club Coupe is available in the Chrysler Windsor series, as well as the 4-door Sedan shown above. Both these models provide Presto-Matic drive as standard equipment.

In the Chrysler Royal series there is a 4-door Sedan, Club Coupe and 2-passenger sedan. The Chrysler Royal models have Chrysler Fluid Drive as standard equipment with Presto-Matic transmission available as optional equipment. All Chrysler models with Presto-Matic drive eliminate shifting gears in practically all driving.